Vol. 90

Energy plan could cost additional \$50 billion

Not if, but when

Hussein: next war horrible with big power involvement

CAIRO (UPI) - King Hussein of Jordan said today in an interview that the next Arab-Israeli war will be a catastrophe, with unprecedented bloodshed and likely big-power involve-

"The question I ask is not whether such a catastrophe can be avoided but for how long it can be avoided," Hussein told the Cairo newspaper Al Ah-

"Unlike the last war (1973), the next one will be total," Hussein said. "In other words, a catastrophe. I do not know what kinds of weapons will be used in it but I know that the two sides have horrible weapons. Bloodshed will be unprecedented and big-power involvement in the conflict cannot be ruled out even if they do not want it."

Stating that no solution to the Middle East crisis was in sight, Hussein characterized the present situation as "a false peace that is shrinking by the

Jordan would act in the event of a new

Pointing out that Jordan's military strength was "limited" he said, "Our role will be determined in the light of Jordan's capabilities and resources on one hand and its responsibilities on the

Hussein denied reports that he had received offers from either Israel or the United States for a military disengagement on the Jordanian-Israeli

He said Jordan was no longer qualified to negotiate for the Israeli-occupied Jordan West Bank because of the decision taken at last October's Arab summit conference at Rabat to give the Palestine Liberation Organization scle responsibility for the area.

"Consequently, there has been no contact with any party to discuss any specific points and no plans have been presented to Jordan for (Israeli) withdrawal or disengagement of forces,"

Hussein dodged a question on how

Study shows \$20 billion higher than Ford figure

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Library of Congress study said today President Ford's energy proposals could cost the consumer an additional \$50.3 billion in 1975 alone -\$20 billion more

than the White House claims. In addition the study concluded that the ripple effect of the higher prices that would be triggered under the proposals could cause last year's 12 per cent inflation rate to continue this

The study, released by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., assumes that industry would pass on all of the additional costs to the consumer -something that Moss said is a justified assumption based on past history.

"I am disappointed to hear that President Ford has vowed to stubbornly continue supporting this energy package despite its cost to consumers and its overall impact on our economy," Moss said, "While the President says his tax cut proposals would stimulate growth, the cost of his energy proposals suggests that his programs would take more from Americans than it would give them."

He said the impact of the program would be to deepen the recession.

The study estimated that the biggest chunk of the increased consumer cost, \$12.6 billion, would come from the tax on crude oil. Not only would the consumer pay that price at the gas pump,

by higher food prices caused by the increase in the cost of producing fer-

The study estimated decontrolling the price of oil currently under control would be \$11 billion, the excise tax on natural gas would cost \$8.3 billion and the deregulation of "new" natural gas, that which has not been contracted for, would be a minimum of \$5.4 billion.

In addition, the study suggested that two changes in the way utilities would be allowed to keep their books for rate setting purposes would cost the consumer \$6.8 billion and \$7.8 billion respectively. And it said allowing the price of coal to rise mearer to the price of oil would cost \$5.2 billion.

"All told these measures could cost at least \$50.3 billion in 1975," the study concluded. "Given an anticipated 1975 gross national product of \$1,500 billion they could raise prices by three percentage points. Directly, before consideration of ripple effects, the proposals will raise the rate of inflation from an estimated 6 to 7 per cent to 9 to 10 per cent."

The result, it said, would be to raise the 1975 inflation rate by about 50 per cent in direct cost.

'Potentially, this energy package's primary and ripple effects could cause 1974's 12 per cent inflation rate to continue into the new year.



Photo by United Press

TURNABOUT

Police gun down suspect

One of four male models sits on the lap of a woman during the second annual lingerie show sponsored by the GOP Women for Political Effectiveness at Minneapolis. The female spectators were invited by the commentator to feel the fabric and pinch the product and many did

Rain heading this way

The warm spell which has kept the vailey basking in sunshine for the past two weeks is expected to dissipate this weekend, and the weatherman forecasts some rain Sunday or Monday.

A rain front is moving into the Southland from the Oregon coast and is expected to arrive in the valley Sunday night or Monday morning, dropping the high temperatures below the 70s for the first time since Jan. 11.

The U.S. Weather Service predicts a 20 per cent possibility of rain with overcast skies late Sunday.

But until then fair and warm weather is predicted throughout the valley, with high temperatures ranging from the mid-70s to the low 80s and the lows in the low 40s.

Algerian urges oil producing nations to 'unite against U.S. military intervention threats'

ALGIERS (UPI) - Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika called on the world's major oil-exporting nations today to band together against "libel and threats of military intervention" by the United States.

Bouteflika spoke at the opening session of a meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries called to map out a common political and economic strategy in their mounting confrontation with the industrialized nations of the West.

There have been warnings by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that they could not rule out the use of force if the oil nations used their petroleum profits to

strangle Western economies. Bouteflika attacked what he called "a policy of intoxication of world public opinion which aims at creating re-

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strictions and resentments" against oil

producing nations. "...The more serious thing is that it is backed up by official declarations and solemn warnings of the highest dignitaries of the Western political world," Bouteflika said in an apparent reference to the Ford and Kissinger

"The results of our discussions will lead to a stage of cooperation at a higher level," Bouteflika said. He said the Western nations wish to reestablish their economic domination of the oil producing states and called on the OPEC to band together against Western "libel and threats of military intervention."

Bouteflika proposed that instead of confrontation between the oil users and oil exporters there should be "cooperation on the basis of equality to try and create a new economic order."

"Confrontation could lead to conflict and an era of precariousness for the entire world," he said.

The meeting marks OPEC's entry into the world's political arena in the wake of its spectacular successes on the oil price front.

OPEC members produce 85 per cent of world oil exports. By acting together they have succeeded in forcing up oil prices by 400 per cent in 15 months and increasing their oil revenues from \$15 billion in 1972 to \$100 billion in 1974.

Bouteflika said OPEC's members should now draw together politically to thwart Western efforts "through libel and military intervention" to reestablish economic dominance of the third

He denounced the U.S.-sponsored International Energy Agency as an instrument of confrontation between oil users and exporters. He proposed instead "cooperation on a basis of equality to try and create a new world economic order.

Ford aide denies troops being sent to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford's chief spokesman said today there is "no truth" to a report that three divisions of U.S. troops are being

sent to the Middle East. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he had been in contact with Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and gotten a firm denial. He promised to make public a strong statement from Schlesinger at a White House news briefing later today.

"There's no truth to it," said Nessen. The report first appeared in New Republic magazine and NBC correspondent John Chancellor said in a nationally televised interview with President Ford Thursday night that the Pentagon had confirmed that three American divisions were being prepared for the Mideast.

Ford, who has refused to close out the remote possibility that the United States might use military force in the Mideast if "strangled" for oil, declined to comment on "military contingency plans" when questioned by Chancellor.

"The New Republic this week has a story saying that there are three American divisions being sent to the Middle East or being prepared for the Middle East. We called the Pentagon

and got a confirmation on that -that one is Airmobile, one is Airborne and one is Armored -- and it's a little unclear as to whether this is a contingency plan, because we don't know where we'd put the divisions in the Middle East. Could you shed a little

light on that?" "I don't think I ought to talk about any particular military contingency plans John. I think what I said concerning strangulation and Dr. Kissinger's comment is about as far as I ought to go," Ford replied.

Ford again backed up Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who said in a recent magazine interview the United States would not rule out use of force to obtain Middle East oil if the United States faced industrial "strangulation." Asked about the troop report, the Pentagon said: "We don't discuss con-

tingency plans." However, Pentagon sources said

"there are no plans to move troops into the Middle East. The Marines have held desert training exercises since 1959 at their base at Twentynine Palms, Calif. but there is no training going on in any of the services designed specificially for an invasion of a desert country."

Cost of average food basket jumped 14 per cent in 1974

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The average weekly cost of a consumer food market basket jumped 14 per cent in 1974, preliminary Agriculture Department figures showed Friday.

The department said the food basket cost -a collection of U.S. farm-produced foods needed to feed a theoreticat household of 3.2 persons -rose to \$33.65 a week last year, up \$4.09 from

Department records showed \$3.45 or 84 per cent of the \$4.09 increase was due to a record boom in middlemen's charges for processing and marketing food last year.

Because the basket omits some foods commonly used by families, it is con-

sidered an indicator of trends in food costs rather than a precise measure of actual family grocery bills.

The tentative 1974 estimates contrasted sharply with 1973 when most of the retail food price gain was due to higher farm prices.

Preliminary estimates put the middleman's share of the theoritical food basket at a weekly average of \$19.53 in 1974, up 21.5 per cent from 1973.

The 21.5 per cent increase in marketing costs was three times as great as any previous year-to-year hike.

Experts estimated the market basket retail price for December had a record \$34.87 weekly, up 0.8 per cent or 29 cents from November to reach a peak for the fifth straight month.

linked to mass slaying at a table in the Gargantua, a seamy

Blass, wanted for questioning in the mass slaying of 13 persons in the Club Gargantua Tuesday, was killed today

in a shootout with police. Blass, 29, a two-time prison escapee listed as one of Canada's most wanted men, was killed when Quebec Provincial Police surrounded a chalet in the Laurentian ski resort community of

Val David, 40 miles north of Montreal. Police said Blass died during gunfire when he refused a demand for his sur-

Blass, a convicted holdupman whose latest prison escape occurred in October, had been named suspect in a double-murder that occurred in the club

less than three months ago. "We certainly wanted to question him about Tuesday's 13 murders," a Montreal night patrol squad detective

"Even if we didn't have any direct evidence, the club was one of his hangouts and he knew the manager."

Gargantua Club manager Rejean Fortin, 43, was shot in the back before he and 12 other persons were shoved into a small storage room and left to die of asphyxiation when the club was

Pathologists reported Fortin died of the bullet wound, which lodged in his

Blass was named a suspect in the murders Oct. 30 of two former members of a gang he once led, Raymond Laurin, 30, and Roger Levesque, who were gunned down by two men as they sat

Bill would increase tax on cigarettes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - A bill increasing the tax on cigarettes by one cent a pack starting next July to produce \$29 million a year for lung cancer research was introduced Thursday in

"I am convinced that this legislation (AB568) is necessary if we are going to win the fight against lung cancer," said author Bob Wilson, D-San Diego, noting that there has been a cutback in funds for cancer research.

hangout of petty criminals in Mon-

treal's northend sector. Fortin, a former policeman, was believed to have been present at the time. Police have speculated the Gargantua killings may have been motivated by a need to wipe out witnesses.

Blass and four other prisoners made a spectacular breakout from the maximum security wing of the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in mid-October. In a letter to the public signed "The

Cat", Blass vowed to go on a killing spree if newsmen were not allowed to tour the prison, which he termed inhuman. The visit was subsequently ar-Since then, Blass was allegedly

spotted at various bank robberies, but always eluded police. A week before the Club Gargantua killings, he fled minutes before police closed in on one of his hideouts in the city's northend. The Gargantua slayings, one of the

worst mass murders in modern Canadian history, are believed by police to have been carried out by more than one person.

After the 13 persons were herded into a stockroom at the rear of the bar, a padlock was slung through a hasp on the door, and a heavy, record player was shoved in front of the door. The club was then set ablaze.

Dollar again skids on European market

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The beleaguered dollar hit all-time lows in Amsterdam and Zurich today. It fell to an 18-month low in Brussels and Frankfurt and a 14-month low in Paris.

The dollar opened at 2.5 Swiss francs in Zurich but within half an hour had plunged to 2.4775, well below the previous all time low of 2.495 hit Wed-

It was also far beneath the 2.500 point considered by the Swiss government as the danger level. If the dollar drops lower than that, the government feels, Switzerland's tourist and export industries will be hurt.

It's 'criminal' to rule out offshore wells--Morton

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Thursday that it would be a "criminal omission" if offshore oil drilling were

Paralyzed teen wins \$3 million

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) - A Superior Court jury has awarded \$3 million in damages to an 18-year-old youth paralyzed as a result of injuries suffered when he dived from a Southern Pacific Railroad trestle at the mouth of the San Lorenzo River in 1972.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated the case for six hours before voting 10-2 Thursday in favor of Robert G. Lostritto, San Jose. It found SP guilty of negligence and willful mis-

conduct. Lostritto's attorneys, James F. Boccardo and Vincent R. Ruocco, both of San Jose, told the court that SP had tailed to fence off the trestle even though a young man was killed in a dive from it in 1963.

ruled out as means of replenishing

diminishing domestic oil supplies. Speaking at a news conference and at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Morton said the Interior Department will not go ahead with offshore leases until "all the facts are in" and until an environmental impact report is filed.

"I think that if no area is leased and we decide not to expand our production of oil, that in four or five years this country would be in very, very serious trouble," he said.

"Certainly, then, you can almost look back on this as almost a criminal omission because we're depleting our oil reserves today at approximately 8 per cent a year.

"That means that at the end of 10 years, you've depleted your oil production by 80 per cent. If you put an 80 per cent reduction in production of domestic oil on to our economy the result would be catastrophic."

The secretary said that from a practical standpoint the state has the final say on whether significant amounts of oil can be produced from oil leases in the federal lands along the Southern California coastline.

Clemency pleas up sharply as deadline nears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Presidential Clemency Board's final drive before the Jan. 31 deadline has more than doubled applications for clemency, board chairman Charles E. Goodell said Thursday.

Goodell, a former Republican senator from New York, said the board began its drive two weeks ago to get the clemency message across to persons convicted of AWOL, desertion or draft of-

"I want to make it clear this is not a recruitment drive," he told reporters, noting the encouraging if belated response to clemency.

"With so few days left we feel conscience bound to make this final attempt to advise potential applicants about the options available to them under the program," he said.

Outside the Press Club, about 20 protestors demonstrated for unconditional

"It's just not going to happen," Goodell told one of the demonstrators. "You have a view that I respect very much, but with which I must respectfully disagree."

WANTS REFORM

Anita Miller, chairman of the state commission on the status of women, charges that the insurance industry and state deliberately discriminated against women in health, disability and unemployment insurance. She called for sweeping reforms in state policies and the industry to insure better health and job security for women.

BRAWLEY, Calif. (UPI) - More

than 20 earthquakes have shaken scat-

tered areas of Southern California in

the past two weeks, including a

"swarm" of 13 tremors that shimmied

the Imperial Valley throughout the day

The quakes in the area just north of

the Mexican border cracked windows

and walls, shook canned goods onto su-

permarket floors and frightened a few

visiting midwesterners, but caused no

The quakes ranged in magnitude

serious injury or damage.

20 Southland quakes in 2 weeks

Judge rejects bank unit appeal on reform law

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - A Sacramento Superior Court judge has refused to block implementation of portions of the tough new Political Reform Act directed at lobbyists.

Judge B. Abott Goldberg ruled Thursday that "no useful purpose would be served" by issuing an injunction and raised the possibility that arguments against parts of the law would not "prevail on the merits."

The decision against the California Bankers Association followed another favorable ruling earlier this week in legal battles over the constitutionality of the law, which the voters approved as Prop. 9.

The association and several large banks requested the injunction on the grounds the law would force public disclosure of confidential bank records of state officials covered by the act.

The law institutes broad campaign spending and contribution requirements to monitor the activities of lobbyists and conflicts-of-interest involving public officials.

Goldberg ruled the new reporting requirements can be "justified as a means of preventing evasions of the act and promoting objective rather than sympathetic conduct by officials."

from a mild 3.5 on the Richter scale to

a sharp 4.7, a shock big enough to be

felt 100 miles to the north, and in areas

"It is a typical kind of thing," said

seismologist Clarence Allen, at Cal

Tech in Pasadena, saying the Imperial

Valley is subject to such earthquake

swarms "about this strength every two

But a colleague, seismologist Martin

Friedman, said Thursday's swarm was

one of the strongest in 40 years.

"There must have been a lot of sleep

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13 tremors rock Imperial Valley

of western Arizona.

or three years.'

On Monday, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harry L. Hupp rejected arguments by 35 lobbyists that the reform law is unconstitutionally vague and violates state requirements limiting intiative measures to a single sub-

"The court has in effect reaffirmed the decision of the voters that Prop. 9 is a workable and reasonable measure to assure the integrity of our democratic form of government," said Dan Lowenstein, chairman of the Fair Political Practices Commission.

The commission is charged with enforcing the provisions of the new law.

Hupp, however, left the door open for the lobbyists by taking under submission their argument that a ban on contributions to political candidates violates their constitutional right to free speech. Hupp gave no indication when a ruling would be issued.

Goldberg told the bankers to take their specific questions about the law to the commission for a decision before requesting an unjunction in court.

He also ruled a preliminary injunction "might be harmful" to the commission's organizational efforts and unnecessarily delay implementation of

lost in that area," he said.

The swarm had an epicenter about

three miles southeast of Brawley,

where two quakes were centered Tues-

A quake registering 4.0 shook Santa

Monica and the Malibu area of Los

Angeles Tuesday. Last week, a quake

registering 4.7 rattled the coastal area

south of Los Angeles Sunday, followed

the next day by two tremors regist-

ering 3.8 and 3.1 that hit southwestern

Los Angeles and northwestern Orange

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MODEST ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller receives applause as he is introduced at Junior Achievement Hall of Fame banquet in

Chicago Thursday. Rockefeller made his first major speech since being sworn into office.

Rocky to Congress:

Back Ford, or come up with your own program

CHICAGO (UPI) - Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says that if Congress does not act quickly on President Ford's economic program it must develop its own alternatives for ending the nation's inflation and recession.

In his first major speech as vice president, Rockefeller praised the Ford program, but indicated there was uncertainty in the administration as to whether it will be approved by Con-

"Congress has the responsibility to respond positively by adopting the President's program or to come sup with a program of its own which recognizes the critical nature of this-si-

Pilots demand probe immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Air Line Pilots Association, warning that dangerous flaws in commercial aviation might otherwise remain hidden, said today it wants immunity for all witnesses in a federal hearing on a TWA crash which killed 92 persons.

The Trans World Airlines crash near Washington Dec. 1 was the worst domestic air disaster of 1974.

ALPA president John J. O'Donnell said his request to the Federal Aviatuation," Rockefeller told a National Business Leadership Conference dinner Thursday night.

Later talking to reporters aboard Air Force II on the return trip to Washington, Rockefeller cautioned against Congress's approving a tax cut without other elements of a comprehensive economic program.

"If you go for the tax cut without the rest of it, you're going to go back to intlation," Rockefeller said.

Newsmen asked what he thought the chances are that Congress would pass Ford's recession and inflation fighting

"What have you got -big Democratic majorities," Rockefeller replied, "so you can't force these things through.

"I don't know what's going to happen here and I don't think they (Congress) know," Rockefeller said. "They say they are not going to pass the President's program and the country is in trouble -where do you go from

But he said that it is absolutely necessary that a comprehensive program be passed to answer a problem he said was a more serious challenge "than at any time short of war."

"Never before in peace time have there been such violent disruptions in our economic system," he said.

"The people are ready for action and they want to see the problems solved," Rockefeller said. "And that is the res-

An interview with the President

Lots of 'ifs,' last resorts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford spoke of last resorts, of many

-If the nation's economy is still grim in 1976, Ford suggested he might not run for President, being "realistic" in the face of "tough odds." But, he quickly added, he thought the economy would rebound. "I'm planning to be a candidate," he said.

-If Ford had not ordered an increase in the imported oil tariff that could raise the cost of a gallon of gasoline 8 to 10 cents, Congress might have delayed his entire economic and energy program. The order was signed a few hours before Thursday's broadcast interview with NBC.

-"If Congress has not acted in roughly three months," he said, "I can, of course, remove the import duty

I have imposed." -If Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is not successful next month on his return to peacemaking in the Middle East, Ford said "I think we undoubtedly would be forced to go to Geneva." He said all his advisers consider the chance of war in the Mideast is

-If there is war, if there is an embargo by all the oil producing nations, the United States would be forced into drastic fuel allocation and conservation. Gasoline rationing, Ford said, would be "a last resort" which could last 5 to 10 years.

-If the western industrialized nations faced strangulation, the United States "would be prepared to take the appropriate action." He did not comment on a report that three American divisions were either being sent or prepared for the Middle East.

-If there were moves to have the FBI get rid of unnecessary, derogatory information on congressmen, "I would have no opposition to having it disposed of." Ford said the CIA may

to tornado births

scientists said in a report published today that the increase in killer tornadoes in the United States is due in part not only to an increase in cars and trucks but also to the fact that they drive on the righthand side.

The report, in the current issue of the scientific magazine Nature, said that two million automobiles and 600,-000 trucks on the move at any one time in the United States is a prime cause of the sharp increase in tornadoes over the past half century.

This is because opposing streams of traffic driving on the right create cyclical turbulence in the atmosphere, injecting an anticlockwise force even greater than natural tornado creating

Not only did they report a link between growing traffic density and a sixfold increase in tornadoes in the United States since the 1920s, but said "aided by increasing traffic flows, the center of tornado activity in the U.S. has been moving steadily eastward during the

have made mistakes in the past 10 years, but there is currently no domes-

tic spying. -If Congress does not provide at least \$300 million, South Vietnam will not be able to hold off the North Vietnamese. He charged Hanoi with a "total disregard" of the Paris peace

The relaxed interview with John Chancellor and Tom Brokaw was conducted in a small sitting alcove favored by presidential families. In the private presidential living quarters, part of the White House few ever see, Ford spoke seriously of war and the econo-

He again talked of an extreme oil

embargo. "When you are being strangled," he said, "it is a question of either dying or living and when you use the word 'strangulation' in relationship to the existence of the United States or its nonexistence, I think the public has to have a reassurance that we are not going to permit America to be strangled to death."

Ford agreed the moral implications of taking Arab oil posed a "troublesome question," but added "wars have been fought over natural resources from time immemorial."

Ford attacked the North Vietnamese as he argued for the additional \$300 million in aid to South Vietnam, calling it "adequate for the current circumstances." He said Hanoi violated a promise not to infiltrate troops across the border; refused to help find missing U.S. soldiers; refused to negotiate a political settlement, and called off

peace meetings. Phone rate hike bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration's anti-inflation panel, getting tougher, is challenging a \$700 million rate increase proposed by the nation's biggest corporation - American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

challenged

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said Thursday the proposed increase was not justified by higher costs. It asked the Federal Commmunications Commission to suspend the action for up to three months and in-

The higher rates were to take effect March 4, increasing the cost of about 70 per cent of all interstate telephone

In a complex plan filed Jan. 3 with the FCC, the phone company asked to raise its overall rate level by 7.2 per cent and its rate of return on investment from 8.5 per cent to between 10.5 and 11 per cent.

It wants to reshuffle the rate schedule so that customers pay roughly what a service costs. For example, telephone calls that require an operator's help would rise sharply in price to reilect rising labor costs. Dialed station to station calls in off-peak hours would cost less in many cases.

Table shows how energy price hikes are offset by tax cuts

Assembly okays ending

oil depletion allowance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Following is a table taken from Federal Energy Administration figures and showing how direct energy price increases under President Ford's proposed program would be offset for all but the wealthy by permanent income tax cuts begin-

The FEA defines "poor" households as those with an average annual income of \$2,500; "lower-middle" as those with an average annual income of \$8,000; "upper-middle" as those with an average annual income of \$14,000; and "well-off" as those with an average annual income of \$24,500. Poor

Average Increase in Energy Cost:

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - Legislation

to do away with oil depletion allo-

wances enjoyed by oil companies was

approved by the Assembly Thursday

over Republican charges that it would

drive petroleum firms cut of the state.

The measure (AB177) by Assembly-

man Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, was

approved 57-17, with sever Republicans

joining a solid Democratic block vote.

The measure, supported by Gov. Ed-

mund G. Brown Jr, was sent to the

Senate which has previously defeated

Assemblyman Bob Beverly,

R-Manhattan Beach, GOP floor leader,

warned the Democratic-controlled house

that the measure could hurt oil com-

panies, raise the cost of gasoline, and

take tax revenue away from local gov-

identical legislation.

\$82. Average Income Tax Cut: \$97. Difference: plus \$15. Lower-Middle

Average Increase in Energy Costs: \$129. Average Income Tax Cut: \$311. Difference: plus \$182.

Upper-Middle Average Increase in Energy Costs: \$189. Average Income Tax Cut: \$253. Difference: plus \$64. Well-Off

Average Increase in Energy Costs: \$225. Average Income Tax Cut: \$183. Difference: minus \$42.

Plus indicates lower tax more than offsets higher energy costs; minus indicates tax fails to offset higher energy

Beverly, who complained that Demo-

crats had decided to support the meas-

ure in a caucus before the floor ses-

sion, called the measure inconsistent

Lockyer estimated closing the tax

"loopholes" would bring the state \$50

"It is the greatest ripicff of Califor-

nia taxpayers ever, and should be en-

ded," said Lockyer, noting that the 22

per cent deduction from gross income

can go as high as 50 per cent of net

For example, an oil company with

\$500,000 income annually could subtract

\$200,000 in net operating expenses, then

further subtracting 22 per cent of the

income for: depletion allowance giving

them a ner taxable income of \$190,000.

At a 9 per cent tax rate the company

million in new revenues annually.

and "anti-business."

Driving on right side of road tied

LONDON (UPI) - Four California

forces, they said.

ponsibility of government -both the tion Administration was prompted by President, and Congress -and if we "Tornadoes are now common in eastconcern that failure to grant immunity don't face up to that challenge we are ern states where they were previously might keep witnesses from testifying not going to restore the people's conabout serious flaws in the commercial unknown," they said. aviation system. Second robbery of market in four days Two peppered with bird shot in holdup from the home more than 24 hours. been arrested by West End sheriff's deputies in connection with the Nov. 17 birdshot but were unhurt Thursday robbery of a Cucamonga woman at the night in the climax to the second roblight to attract the attention of other Mayfair Laundromat on Foothill Bouleofficers Thursday night to get help in bery in four days at the 7-11 Market at vard and Malachite Road in Cucaapprehending a suspected thief.

625 S. Dudley St., Pomona.

The victims were William S. Calhoun, 19, a clerk at the store, and Rodney Rath, 19, his friend who returned to the store moments after the holdup.

Calhoun told police that one of the two robbers pulled a small pistol after making a purchase. He said the pair looted the cash register and fled across the parking lot and a vacant field. Calhoun went outside, met Rath and they were fired upon by one of the robbers who turned and triggered a shotgun.

The robber with the pistol was a Negro about 19, 5 feet 9 weighing 155 pounds. He wore a blue jacket, orange cap and white T-shirt with "Phy. Ed."

The other mar was a Caucasian about 18, 5 feet 8 weighing 150 pounds. He wore an off-white jacket, blue flairs and had thick hair which covered his

Upland police this morning are searching for a man who robbed the Green Goddess Store at 1264 W. Foothill Blvd. of a small amount of cash Wednesday evening.

Police said the man, wearing white bell-bottom pants and a brown long sleeve shirt walked into the Upland flower shop at about 7:45 p.m. drew a pistol and ordered the cashier, Shirley Fraser to hand over the cash from the

The cashier said the gunman was a Caucasian, 35, 5 feet 5, 135 pounds, with brown wavy hair.

An 18-year-old Maywood man has

nesday following a two-month investigation. He is accused of taking the woman's purse, containing \$15 and identification, at gunpoint. Also in Cucamonga, San Bernardino

Carlos Montano of Maywood ac-

cording to deputies, was arrested Wed-

SPOTLIGHT

County sheriff's investigators and Foothill Fire District inspectors said today a house fire at 8539 Sierra Madre St. may have been set to cover a burglary Wednesday night.

The fire, reported at 6:21 p.m. Wednesday, totally engulfed one bedroom of a house owned by Jo Ann Weber, firemen said. The fire caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to the structure and an as yet undetermined amount to its contents.

Sheriff's arson investigators were called to the scene after firemen found several drawers in a dresser open and other evidence of a breakin.

Firemen reported that, if the blaze had gone undetected a few minutes longer the entire home could have been lost. The residents had been away

In Upland, an off-duty police officer sounded his car horn and ran a red

Upland Police Officer Art Lindars said he had gone into the Thrifty Drug Store at 157 E. Foothill Blvd. and saw a man take several liquor bottles and shove them under his Navy Peacoat.

Lindars decided he would follow the man and try to catch the attention of on-duty patrol officers on the road.

Other officers saw his car going through the red light and went in pursuit. Lindars, after the other officers recognized him, signaled that he was chasing a burglar.

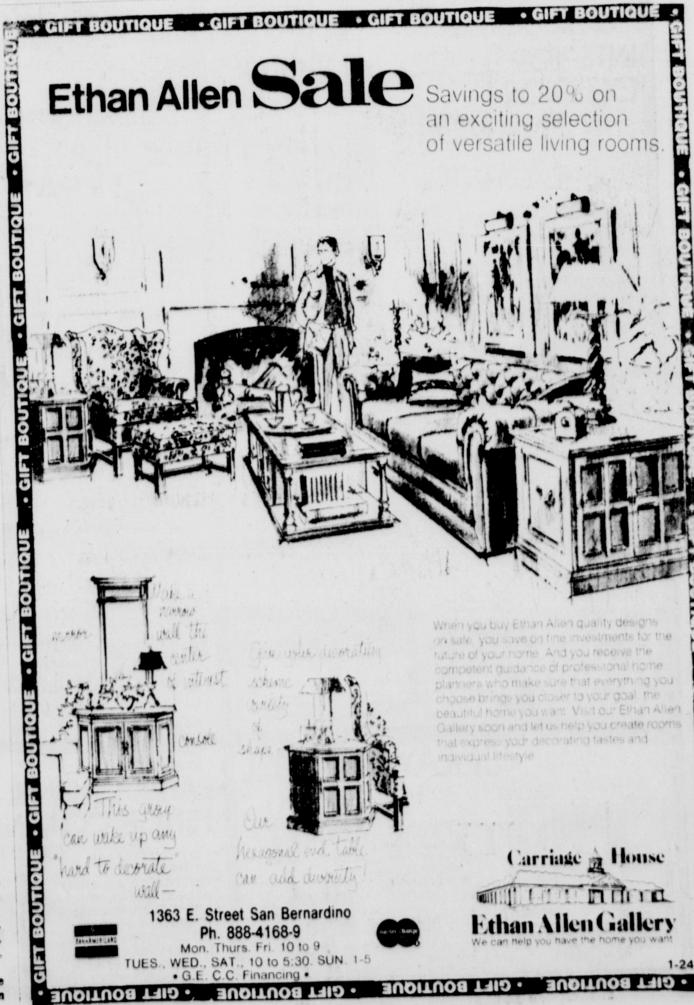
The suspect was pulled over and placed under arrest by the uniformed officers. Booked in the West End Jail this morning on suspicion of burglary was Juan Cathart, 35, of 3105 Abbott Rd., Pomona.

Three Pomona residents reported that windows in their homes were shattered this week by unexplained single shotgun blasts.

The first was at 1320 W. Second St., where a shot struck a door-window in the front of the house, Margaret G. Ortiz, 19, told officers. A few minutes later a blast struck a

front window at 251 S. Hamilton Blvd., the residence of Macello Perez, 43. The third shot, 15 minutes later, broke a window at 1874 S. Park Ave., and was reported by Trine V. Perez,

Officers said it was the second time recently that Perez' home has been fired upon









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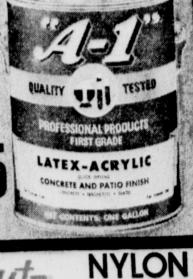
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Sheila A. Watson

Sheila Anjanette Watson, live-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson of 2361 Las Floras St., Pomona, died Wednesday in Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. Los Angeles.

Sheila was born Dec. 19, 1969, in California. She was a Head Start pupil at North San Antonio School, Pomona.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Sheldon James of the home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spurlock of Palestine, Tex.; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jessie B. Watson of Prichard, Ala., and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services are pen-

Pomona Valley Mortuary, Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Progress-Bulletin

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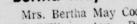
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Progress-Bulletin



Bertha May Cooper Mrs. Bertha May Cooper of 549 Williams Ave., Pomona, died Thursday morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital following two weeks of

Mrs. Cooper was born Jan. 25, 1884, in Tempe, Ariz. She came to California in 1907 from Tempe and had lived in Ontario prior to moving to Pomona in 1924. Mrs. Cooper was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church, Pomona.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Beulah White of Pomona, Mrs. Orva Peck of Burbank and Mrs. Alice Noe of Long Beach; a son, Arthur, of Kingman, Ariz.; a brother, Arthur Cosner of Upland, two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Close of Seal Beach and Mrs. Lela Ramp of Ontario; eight grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held in Pomona Cemetery Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert L. Stewart, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, will officiate. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrange-

Sailors given jail term for porno pictures

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) -Two Chilean sailers have begun serving prison terms of 31/2 years for showing dirty pictures.

The two men were caught exhibiting pornographic photographs aboard a navy ship in March of 1973.

The Chilean supreme court Tuesday upheld a charge of "neglect of duty" against the two enlisted men for showing the pictures.



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LEO CASTELLI

Visitation today, 1:00-9:00 p.m. Scripture Service Blackman's Memorial Chapel tonight, 8:00 p.m.

Mass of the Christian Burial St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Saturday 10:30 a.m.

> JUANITA CHAVEZ Services Were Held

IGNACIO PEREZ

Rosary Blackman's Memorial Chapel Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Christian Burial St. Martha's Catholic Church, Tuesday 9:00 a.m.

RICHARD ROSILES

Rosary Blackman's Memorial Chapel Monday, 7:00 p.m. Mass of the Christian Burial St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

GRACE SMITH

Graveside Service Pomona Cemetery, Monday, 10:00 a.m

ELSA SPRIESTERSBACK

Visitation Blackman's Memorial Chapel, today 1:00-6:00 p.m.

ROBERT VIALOBOS

Services Blackman's Memorial Chapel Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

Rosary Blackman's Memorial Chapel Friday, 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Christian Burial St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

PEARL YOUNG

Rosary Blackman's Memorial Chapel, tonight, 8:00 p.m. Mass of the Christian Burial St. Louis of France Catholic Church, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

Pollock Mortuary was formerly located at 575 N. Towne Ave.

Memorial Chapel

Todd and Smith, Inc. FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1907



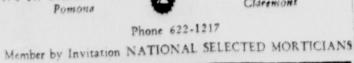
MRS. BERTHA MAY COOPER Services Pomona Cemetery Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

MRS. ADELE L. HUBATKA

Services St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Claremont. Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

MISS HELEN M. McILVRIED Private Services Pomona Chapel Monday Morning

570 N. GAREY AVE. Pomona



325 N. INDIAN HILL Claremont

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Plum, Apricot, etc.)

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Many Varieties

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SUNDAY 10:00 to 5:00

Adele L. Hubatka

Helen M. McIlvried Miss Helen M. McIlvried of 572 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont, died Wednesday afternoon in Pomona Valley Community Hospital following a long illness.

Miss McIlvried was born in Kansas City, Mo. She came to Pomona in 1909 from Kansas City and had been a resident of Claremont since 1956. She was graduated from Pomona College and received her master's degree from UC Berkeley

Miss McIlvried taught English at Pomona High School for a number of years. She was a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Po-

For many years she was an active member of the Pomona Ebell Club, the Women's Auxiliary of Pomona Valley Community Hospital and also the Women's Auxiliary of the McKinley Home for Boys, San Dimas. She also participated in Recording for the Blind.

There are no immediate

surviving relatives. Private services will be held in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Monday morning. The Rev. Raymond A. Waser will officiate. Private entombment will be made in Pomona

Mausoleum. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Recording for the Blind, McAlister Center, Ninth Street and Columbia Avenue, Claremont

Martha M. Renshaw

Martha M. Renshaw of 3474 Castle Rock Road, Diamond Bar, died Thursday at St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton following a long illness.

Mrs. Renshaw was born Aug. 3, 1923, in Jamestown, Pa., and came to California 11 years ago from Jamestown. She was a member of the Diamond Bar Women's Club and a district officer for the San Gabriel Valley Chapter of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. She was a member of St. Denis Catholic Church in Diamond

She is survived by her husband, John; her mother, Mrs. Susan Novotny of Norwalk; her grandmother. Mrs. Susan Sekerak of Jamestown; four brothers. Edward Novotny of Ohio, Robert Novotny of Pennsylvania. Steve Novotny of Folsom and Charles Novotny of Whittier; six sisters, Mrs. Irene Molocznick and Mrs. Marlene Nichols of Norwalk, Mrs. Marge Seymour of Michigan, Mrs. Rita Geurts of Pomona, Mrs. Joyce Seither of Hacienda Heights and Mrs.

Carol Fisher of Bellflower. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. Denis Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at the church. The Rev. Donald Potthoff, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Rowland Heights.

Neels-Brea Mortuary, Brea, is in charge of arrangements.

P

Mrs. Adele L. Hubatka of 1074 W. Scripps Drive, Claremont, died Wednesday evening in Inter-community Hospital, Covina.

Mrs. Hubatka was born Oct. 25, 1931, in Ventura. She resided in Ventura and Long Beach before moving to Valinda. She came to Claremont in 1967 from Valinda. Mrs. Hubatka was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Claremont.

She is survived by two sons, Gary E. and Jeffrey S., both of Claremont; four daughters, Miss Kelly D. Hubatka and Miss Paula M. Hubatka, Mrs. Karen L. Doty, all of Claremont, and Mrs. Sandra Kaye Brower of Ontario; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lamb of Long Beach; and one grandchild.

Services will be held in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Claremont, Saturday at 2 p.m. Pastor Ronald Kudick and Pastor Lloyd Strelow will officiate. Private burial will be made in Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Claremont tonight from 7 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to noon.

Leo P. Castelli

Leo P. Castelli of Pomona died at his home Wednesday after a short illness.

Mr. Castelli was born in Albany, N.Y., Jan. 1, 1915. He had lived in Pomona 10 years. He served in the Army in World War II and in the Air Force in the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the American Legion Post 30, Pomona, and of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona.

He is survived by his wi-

dow. Helen. Scripture service will be held at Blackman Chapel at 8 o'clock tonight. Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. John Cosgrove will officiate. Burial will be in Los Angeles Nation-

By United Press International

The Governor

Gnaizda as temporary direc-

tor of the state Department of

The Senate

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Probation - Prevents judg-

es from granting probation to

persons using guns in a rob-

bery, burglary, assault, rape

and other crimes.

(SB278-Deukmejian, R-Long

Drugs-Requires prison sen-

tences for heroin and cocaine

pushers. (SB268-Robbins.

Forms-Establishes a \$225,-

000 forms management center

D-Van Nuys).

Health.

Health - Named Robert



Archbishop of Canterbury enthroned

CANTERBURY, England (UPI) - A round-faced, bespectacled clergyman was enthroned as the 101st Archbishop of Canterbury today in a ceremony of key importance for Christian unity.

Dr. Donald Coggan, 65, was installed upon the throne of St. Augustine as Primate of All England and head of the 64-million-member Anglican near community in a ceremony of medieval splendor wrapped in a police blanket of tight se-

Police marksmen lined roofs near Canterbury Cathedral. Plainclothes detectives mingled with the praying congregation. Dr. Coggan himself was searched by police alert for any attempt at interference by the Irish Republican Army or other body.

delegation to the colorful ceremony at Canterbury Cathedral for the first time since the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches split 400 vears ago.

Sacramento Summaries

forms. (SB269-Roberti, D-Los

Employe-Provides collec-

tive bargaining rights for

public employes. (SB275-Dills,

The Assembly

Passed

depletion allowance. (AB177-

Lockyer, D-San Leandro, 17-

Defeated

ing age from 21 to 18.

(ACA15- Cline, R-Northridge.

46-42. Reconsideration re-

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Cancer -Raises the tax on

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Angeles.)

D-Gardena.)

13. To Senate.)

quested.)

to streamline, standardize cigarettes to provide \$29 mil-

simplify government

Highs,

Lows

"Our divisions will have to go," Dr. Coggan said in his enthronement sermon. It was preached to a vast assembly of dignitaries from all Christian faiths which stressed the ecumenical character of the

The Vatican sent an official

los Angeles: Sunny today. Patchy fog low clouds tonight and Saturday. arning. Variable high clouds and con-Saturday afternoon, High today low and Saturday mid 60s. Low tonight So.

and Saturday mid 60s. Lows tonight 45, unitain Areas: Sunny today, Varibing Clouds Saturday. Little tember the change. Highs both days mosts. Lows tonight 25 to 40, variable clouds Saturday. Little temperature changes being the clouds Saturday. Little temperature clouds Saturday. Little temperature see. Highs both days 60s upper design. Highs both days 60s upper design. The contraction of t

Lows tonight in mid 30s to low 40s. Light Santa Maria. San Luis Obispo Ceastal Santa Maria. San Luis Obispo Ceastal Santa Maria. Santa Maria of the Community o

Safurday near 60. Lows fonight lower 48s Santa Monica Bay Area: Orange Santa Monica Bay Area: Orange County Metropolitan Area: Sunny icday. Patchy fog or low clouds tonight and Saturday morning. Variable high clouds and cooler Saturday afternoon. Highs today 68 to 75 and Saturday 60s. Lows tonight 46 to 52. Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valley: Sunny today. Variable high clouds Saturday. Little tengerature change. Highs both days 68 to 75. Lows tonight 32 to 42.

lion a year for lung cancer

research. (AB568-Wilson,

Tax -Overhauls the state's

Tattoo, the indelible marking

of the skin, is one of our few

words from the Polynesian,

coming from the Tahitian

"tatau" mark. Tattooing was

introduced to England in 1769

tax laws. (AB575-Kapiloff,

Polynesian word

D-San Diego.)

D-San Diego.)

Forecast

.02

as said Trustee,
By Wm. L. Callender
Vice President
JA-109 Pomona P-B

Pub. Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. EAP-11155

Superior Court of the State of alifornia, for the County of Longeles. In the Matter of the Este of MELVIN MCCLOSKEY TO MELVIN H. McCLOSKEY TO MELVIN HOWARD MCCLOSKEY, Deceased.

Ny, Deceased, Sotice is hereby given against the standard claims against the standard claims at the office of the clerk of the foresaid court or to present they of the undersigned at the office HOWARD C. ERICKSON, 15 West Covina Parkway, in the Covina Parkway, in the Covina, in Los Ange

Vest Covina Parkway, in f West Covina, in Los ounty, which latter offic blace of business of th igned in all matters pert aid estate, Such claims

ation of this notice.
Dated Jan. 9, 1975.
Ray D. Crow
Executor of the will

of said decedent.
HOWARD C. ERICKSON
Attorney-at-Law
1500 West Covina Parkway
West Covina, Ca. 91790

Pub. Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1975.

Estate of KATHLEEN GRAVES, deceased, Notice bereby given by the undersi

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. EAP-11121

JA-68 Pomona P-B

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TO-9194-9-464055-4

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: December 30, 1974.

Rose Marie Connor

Executrix of the Will of KATHLEEN E. GRAVES, deceased.

TO-9191-9-464055-4

On February 18, 1975, at 10:00

A.M. FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW
CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded
January 14, 1972, as inst. No. 1411, in book T7381, page 311, of Official
Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby at the south entrance of 10,000 Lakewood Boulevard, Downey, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State

Lot 7, Tract 19465, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in hook 512 pages 35 and 36 of deceased.

NICHOLS, STEAD
BOILEAU & LAMB
By: Dennis D. Slattery
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mail West,
Suite 400
Pomona California 91766
DC-145 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan 3, 10, 17, 24, 105

Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975 NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Irrigation Company of Pomona 160 E. Artesia Pomona, California

Pomona, California
Notice is hereby given that a? *
meeting of the Board of Directors
of the Irrigation Company of Pomona, held on January 18th, 1975,
an assessment of \$1.95 cents per
share was levied upon the shares
of the corporation, payable on February 8th, 1975, to the United
California Bank at their office at
Second and Main Streets in Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State n book 512 page of the Maps, in the office of the Maps, in the Maps of the Maps o second and Main Streets in Pomo-na, County of Los Angeles, State of California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains un-paid on March 15th, 1975, will be delignent and unless partners. pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$14,869.21, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The heneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located, Date: January 23, 1975

FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW CORPORATION as said Trustee.

By Wm L Callender assessment, together with the

O. M. Hillburg Secretary of the Irrigation Company of Pomona, Situated at the Office 160 E. Artesia, Pomona, California. Ja-122 Pomona P-B

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

91710. This business is conducted by an

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The following person is doing business as: RICK'S CUSTOM STEREO, 283 So. East End Ave. Pomona, Ca. 91766; Betty J. Daniel, 12195 Butterfield, Chino, Ca.

Into the control of the country of the Country Clerk of Los Angeles Country on January 7, 1975.

(File No. 75-00357)

JA-29 Pomona P-B Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1975

Moving day spite of the unsettled economic conditions, employe transfers were about as numerous

Ticor Relocation Management



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER OF RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE UNDER SECTIONS 24073 AND 24074, CALIFORNIA BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE

1. Name of licensee, his Social Security number, and his mailing address (other than licensed premises), including Zip Code: Mathew P. Graziano (SS No. 050-20-6722), Rose M. Graziano (SS No. 050-20-6722), Rose M. Graziano (SS No. 078-22-0268), 9423 Rose Avenue, Montclair, CA 91765.

2. Name, Social Security number, and address of intended transferee, including Zip Code: ANTHONY J. GANCI (SS No. 554-50-9859) & CLAUDETTE C. GANCI (SS No. 527-56-3604), 8634 Edwin Street, Cucamonga, CA 91730.

3. Kind of license(s) intended to be transferred: on sale beer & wine eating place Type 41-24751.

4. The address(es) of premises to which the license(s) has (have) been issued: GRAZIANO'S PIZZA located at 3292A North Garey Avenue, Pomona, CA 91767.

5. The place where consideration for the transfer of the business and the license(s) is to be paid:

5. The place where consideration for the transfer of the business and the license(s) is to be paid: Bank of America, Pomona Main No. 210, 116 East Fourth Street, Pomona, CA 91766.

6. Name and address of the escrow holder: Bank of America, Pomona Main No. 210, 116 East Fourth Street, Pomona, CA 91766; Bscrow No. 210-5796.

7. Total consideration to be paid for the above described business and license: \$25,000.00 (includes inventory of \$100.00). Promissory notes: Security Agreement & Note \$24,800.00. Tangible and-or intangible property: Unsecured promissory note to be replaced by cash \$200.00.

ngible property: Unsecured promissory note to be replaced by cash \$200.00.

8. The parties agree that the consideration for the transfer of the business and the license(s) is to be paid only after the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has approved the proposed transfer. The parties also agree and herein direct the abovenamed escrow holder that he shall make payment or distribution within a reasonable time after the completion of the transfer of the license as provided in Section 24074 of the California Business and Professions Code.

Mathew F. Graziano
Transferor
Rose M. Graziano
Transferor
Anthony J. Ganci
Transferee
Claudette C. Ganci
Transferee
Claudette C. Ganci
BANK OF AMERICA

Transferce
BANK OF AMERICA
POMONA MAIN NO. 210
116 EAST FOURTH STREET
POMONA, CA 91766

(25166) JA-123 Pomona P-B Pub. Jan. 24, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 74-19663
On February 27, 1975, at 10:00
A.M.. FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as
duly appointed Trustee under and
pursuant to Deed of Trust dated
August 20, 1973 recorded August
24, 1973, as inst. No. 2266, in book
T8414, page 309, of Official Records in the office of the County
Recorder of Los Angeles County,
State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for
cash (payable at time of sale in
lawful money of the United
States) at the entrance of the Los
Angeles County Courthouse, at 301
West First Street in the city of
Los Angeles, Calif, all right, title
and interest conveyed to and now
held by it under said Deed of
Trust in the property situated in
said County and State described
as:
Lot 12, Tract 17999, in the city

Lot 12, Tract 17999, in the city of Pomona, county of Los Angeies, state of California, as per map recorded in book 654, Pages 14 and 15 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of

Pages 14 and 15 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2105 Saticoy Street, Pomona, California 91768.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note (s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$26,838.13, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: January 14, 1975.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as said Trustee.

By Mona L. Martin Authorized Signature (1858164)

JA-101 Pomona P.B.

Pub. Lan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1978.

(B58164) JA-101 Pomona P-B Pub. Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1975.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
Escrow No. 210-5796
bulk transfer is about to be

A bulk transfer is about to be made.

The names and business addresses of the transferor are: Mathew P. Graziano (SS No. 050-20-6722), Rose M. Graziano (SS No. 08-22-2068) & Peter J. Graziano (SS No. 545-82-6369), 3290 North Garey Avenue, Pomona, CA 91716, and 821 West Foothill Blvd., Claremont, CA 91711.

The names and business ad dresses of the transferee are: Anthony J. Ganci (SS No. 564-50-9859) and Claudette C. Ganci (SS No. 567-36-3604), 3634 Edwin Street, Cucamonga, CA 91730.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are: none.

as known to the transferee are:
none.
The location and general description of the property to be transferred are: restaurant and take out businesses known as Graziano's Pizza located at 3290 North Garey Avenue, Pomona, CA 91766; and 821 West Foothill Blvd..
Claremont, CA 91711.
The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are: FEBR UARY 17, 1975, Bank of America, Pomona Main No. 210, 116 East Fourth Street, Pomona, CA 91766.
Dated January 6, 1975.
Mathew P. Graziano
Transferor
Rose M. Graziano
Transferor
Peter J. Graziano
Transferor
Anthony J. Ganci
Transferee

Anthony J. Ganer Transferee Claudette C. Ganci Transferee Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association Pomona Main No. 21a 116 East Fourth Street Pomona, CA 91768 (25167)

(25167) JA-124, Pomona P-B Pub. Jan. 24, 1975.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. EAP-11172

Superior Court of the State of alifornia, for the County of Los

Superior County
California, for the County of Los
Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of
FREDERICK GEORGE BURN
GESS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the
said decedent to file said claims
in the office of the clerk of the
aforesaid court or to present them
to the undersigned at the office of
Donald Eisman, 1035 S. Glendora
Ave., in the City of West Covina,
in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to said estate. Such
claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented
as aforesaid within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.
Dated Jan. 16, 1975.

after the first paragraph of the Estate of said decedent.

Donald Eisman Attorney-at-Law 1035 S. Glendora Ave..
West Covina, Ca. 91796 (24909) (24909) JA-107 Pomona P-B Pub. Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1975

VCT's 'Miss Jean Brodie'

Actress sparkles in role

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

To no one's surprise, the star of the Valley Community Theater production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is Jean Brodie, played by Jane Reilly, a sparkling newcomer to the VCT stage but clearly no novice on the boards.

The Jay Presson Allen drama opened Thursday and wil be repeated at the theater, 132 E. Third St., Pomona, at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights for several weekends.

Not having seen the filmed version of "Miss Brodie," starring Maggie Smith, I have no grounds for comparison, but Miss Reilly takes over the part of the romantic, melodramatic school teacher and makes it her own, creating a colorful and vivacious portrait. She is a consumate artist, warm, devious, arch, bewildered, an actress with lively, expressive hands - occasionally over used - a sensitive, responsive face and the body of a dancer.

Miss Reilly gets excellent support from a gaggle of pretty nymphets, all of whom display acting ability and stagecraft beyond their years. Donna McCormick gives a moving performance as Sandy, advancing convincingly from straw-hatted schoolgirl to mistress of an artist to, finally, a young but mature adult. It's a demanding role, and Miss McCormick is equal

to its challenge. Cecily French is a piquant Jenny; Colleen Schultz gives her customary warm, individual performance as Jenny, and Carol Spencer makes a sweet, ill-fated Mary MacGre-

On the male side Jim Stan-

tist, sexually successful but at a loss with Miss Brodie and her young charges. Joe Boydell as Gordon is something of a stereotype as the plaintive, obliging alternate lover.

Sonya Urquhart is a suitably subdued and humorless Sister Helena; Bill Himebaugh is good as the inquiring Mr. Perry, and Martha Fuller fills in sturdily for the ailing Nancy Humphreys as Miss

"Jean Brodie" is an interesting study of an unusual permanent marks.

ley as Teddy provides a stur- middleaged spinster school dy, conventional, amoral ar- teacher trying to live through her pupils, but it is overlong, talky, and broken into a series of short blackout scenes that make it seem longer than it is.

Jim Gardner directs with skill and a creditable restraint on the sentimentality.

Remove stains soon

Stains on table linens and clothing should be removed as soon as possible to prevent

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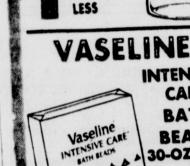
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|--|---|---|--|--|
| LAKEWOOD 4141 Woodraff Avenue near Carson MenFit. \$28 to \$400 | RIVERSIDE 3538 Adams, eff Riverside Fuy. MonFri. 9.38 to 9 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 18 to 7 | MONTEBELLO 7525 W. Via Campo Rd. Wicca at Pomona Vwy. WeaFri. 9.30 to 9 Set. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7 | CLAIRMONT 4829 Clairmont, San Diego MonFri. 9:30-9 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 18 to 7 | LOS CERRITOS Los Cerritos Center near Sears MonFin. 9-30 to 9-90 Sat. 9-30 to 8-30, Sun. 10 to 6 |
| Sat. § to B, Sun. 18 to 7 ANAMEIM ISSA II. Katellia Ava. at Euclid Men. Fri. 9-50 to 9 Sat. § to B, Sun. 18 to 7 | DIAMOND SAR 186 Sz. Diamond Bar Bivd. MenFri. 9:38 to 5 Sart. 9 to 8, Sun. 18 to 7 | MIRA MESA Camino Ruiz & Mira Mesa Rivd. ManFri. 5:30 to 5:40 Sat. 9 to 8. Sun. 10 to 7 | EL CAJON 2766 Fletcher Parkway MonFit. 9.30 to 9.00 Sat. 8 to 8, San. 18 to 7 | ALL PAY LESS SUPER DRUG STORES OPEN |
| | SANTA BARBARA 185 Sa. Turneike Raad MonFri. 5:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Son. 18 to 7 | NORTHRIDGE Fashion Conter near Soars tion{11. 9:30-9:40 Sat. 9:30 to 6:30, Sun. 10 to 6 | CANOGA PARK 19735 Van Dwen Street Man. Fri. 1:30-5:30 Sat. 1 to 1, San. 10 to 7 | 7 DAYS A WEEK! |

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE F-10907

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
F-10907
On Feb. 25, 1975, at 10:00
o'clock, a.m., at the entrance of
the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in
the City of Los Angeles, County of
Los Angeles, State of California
PMC INVESTMENT, INC., a corperation, Trustee under that certain deed of trust executed by
IVORY GENE VIRGLE and ESTELLE VIRGLE, Individually and
as Husband and Wife, and recorded on December 6, 1972, in
Book T7942, Page 572, as Instrument No. 1599 of Official records
in the office of the recorder of
said County and State, by reason
of a default in the payment or perrormance of the obligations sec u r e d thereby, including the
breach of default, notice of which
was duly recorded in said Official
Records on October 15, 1974 in,
Book M4813, Page 255, as Instrument No. 71, will sell at public
auction to the highest bidder for
cash payable in lawful money of
the United States at the time of
sale, without warranty as to title,
possession, or encumbrances, the
interest conveyed to the Trustee
by said deed of trust for the purpose of paying the obligations secured thereby, including fees,
charges and expenses of the
Trustee, sums expended or advanced under the terms thereof,
interest theron, and \$16,543.63 in
unpaid principal of the note secured thereby, together with interest thereon from May 1, 1974, as
in said note and by law provided.
The interest conveyed to and
now held by said Trustee is described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 89 of Tract No. 17588, in the
City of Pomona, in the County
of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in
Book 539, Pages 9 to 12 of Mans,
in the Office of the County
EXCEPT all oil, gas,
hydrocarbons, minerals and associated
substances lying below a vertical depth of 100 feet below the
present surface of said land,
without the right of surface entry, as granted to S.M. Taper, a
married man, by deed recorded
December 28, 1954, in Book
46490, Page 235, Official Records.

Street address of the property is
said to be: 882

cords.
Street address of the property is said to be: 882 East La Verne Avenue Pomona, California. Dated: January 16, 1975

(Corporate Seal)
PMC INVESTMENT, INC. Trustee By: Melbarene Flynn Assistant Secretary

(B56812) JA-108 Pomona P-B Pub. Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1975

JA-108 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. EAP-9828

In the Superior Court of the
State of California in and for the
County of Los Angeles.
In the matter of the estate of
ROUVAL H. BENNETT, aka R.
H. BENNETT, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned CHARLOTTE CARVER, EXECUTRIX OF the Will of
Rouval H. Bennett, aka R. H.
Bennett, will sell at private sale,
to the highest bidder, upon the
terms and conditions hereinafter
mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior
Court, on or after the 10th day of
Peb., 1975, at the offices of John
B. Selters, Jr. Attorney for Executrix, at 399 West Mission Blvd.,
City of Pomona, County of Los
Angeles, State of California, all
the right, title and interest of said
deceased at the time of death and
all the right, title and interest that
the estate of said deceased has
acquired by operation of law or
otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at
the time of death, in and to all
that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:
House and lot located at 541 W.
Center Street, City of Pomona,
County of Los Angeles State of
California, further described as:
Lot Four and the West nine feet
of lot Five Killiam's Subdivision
of the Northeast Quarter of
Block 158, of Pomona, in the
City of Pomona, County of Los
Angeles, State of California, as
per map recorded in Book 26,
page 46 of Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County.

A right of way over the West 4

cords of said Los Angeles Coun-

A right of way over the West 4 feet of the East 43 feet of the South 96 feet of said lot 5 for a community driveway.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the afore.

with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale. Dated Jan. 15, 1975.

Dated Jan. 15, 1975.

CHARLOTTE CARVER
EXECUTIX OF the Will of
ROUVAL H. BENNETT
JOHN B. SELTERS, JR.
Attorney for Executrix
398 West Mission Blvd.
Pomona, California \$1766
(24912)
JA-106 Pomona P-B
Bub. Lan. 23, 24, 30, 1975

Pub. Jan. 23, 24, 30, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE RIC No. 100-1223 WMC No. 565325

WMC No. 5e5325

On Tuesday, February 4, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., RAMPART INVESTMENT COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 30, 1964, as inst. No. 1437, in book T3841, page 776, of Official Records in the office of the County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at 2700 Wilshire Boulevard, City of Los Angeles, State of California, in rear looby of building, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now beld by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 212 of Tract No. 17801 in the

Lot 212 of Tract No. 17801 in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 437 Pages 37 to 41 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of add County.

said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2278 West Orange Grove Avenue, Pomona, California.

purported to be: 2278 West Orange Grove Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$12.719.87, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: January 3, 1975.

Rampart Investment Company as said Trustee.

Rampart Investment Company as said Trustee, By: Bettie Casserly,

Ass't. Secretary (B-55429) JA-16 Pomona P-B Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1975.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: DIAMOND BAR FLORIST, 1002 E. Mission Blvd., Pomona, Calif. 91766: Victor Ralph Yack, 611 Lido Park Dr., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660. This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Victor R. Yack
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on January 7, 1975. (File No. 75-00356)
JA-30 Pomona P-B

JA-30 Pomona P-B Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1973

Drinking at 18 bill fails

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - A measure to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 met defeat in the Assembly Thursday, but its author said he would ask for reconsideration possibly next week.

The proposed constitutional amendment (ACA15) by Assemblyman Robert C. Cline, R-Northridge, failed on a 46-26 vote, eight votes short of the needed 54.

Cline said he thought he could win reconsideration of the measure, but the final vote for passage "would be tight."

The measure, which has previously passed the Assembly and defeated in the Senate, would put the issue before the voters.

Courthouse shootout

Magee gets life sentence

vict Ruchell Magee, 35, was U.S. Supreme Court which charges resulting from the sentenced to life in prison recently ruled he could not Thursday for his role in the 1970 Marin County courthouse shootout which left a judge, two other prisoners and an accomplice dead.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge William Ingram imposed the sentence as a result of Magee's guilty plea to a kidnap charge. Outside the courtrocm,

some 35 demonstrators shouting "Free Ruchell" were arrested on charges of failure to disperse.

After the convict entered his plea, he sought to have it wiped out. In fact, he carried

change his plea.

change of venue motion.

The case was transferred here from San Rafael on a

Another defendant was militant Angela Davis who was acquitted by a jury of kidnap,

SAN JOSE (UPI) - Con- his case all the way to the murder and conspiracy

The bloody incident started when Jonathan Jackson, brother of the late black convict leader George Jackson, smuggled weapons into the courtroom of Judge Harold

THE VERY BEST IN SMORGASBORD DINING!

2072 N. Garey

Sir George's

593-3618

- ANNOUNCING NEW 24-HR. OUT-PATIENT EMERGENCY CLINIC OPENING SAT., FEB. 1, 1975

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9:30-11:30 AM ONLY!

HAS THE COLD WEATHER MADE

YOUR GARDEN GO INTO SHOCK?

MONIGOMEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

2 Special Sale Days.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS, SPECIAL BUYS. HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

SHOPPERS, COME EARLY FOR THE SATURDAY EARLY BIRD BUYS! SATURDAY EARLY BIRD

SATURDAY EARLY BIRD 9:30-11:30 AM ONLY!



LARGE SELECTION OF MEN'S PATTERN SPORTCOATS ON SALE

Choose from the latest patterns in fantastic color combinations! All neat-keeping fabrics!

\$25

○ 37% OFF

188

PALE PASTEL

REGULARLY \$3

Costume jewelry -

necklaces; bracelets;

earrings, pierced or

clip. Beautiful acces-

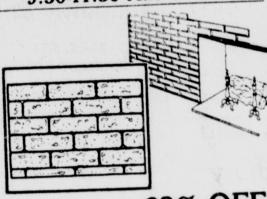
sories for spring to

mix or match now at

big savings for you.

BAUBLES, BEADS

SATURDAY EARLY BIRD 9:30-11:30 AM ONLY!



Z-BRICK[®] WILL ADD SOME

White toned bricks of realistic looking polystyrene. Easy to do it yourself! Irregulars.

63% OFF ATMOSPHERE TO YOUR ROOM 788 REG. 7.95

SAVE 24%

WOMEN'S

 12^{88}

BUCKLE PUMP

REGULARLY \$17

A soft, textured vinyl

pump with a lower

heel for some easy

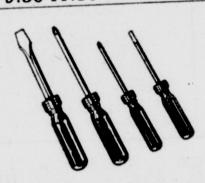
walkin'. Casual styl-

ing with buckle ac-

cents. Available in

camel, black, navy.

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SAVE 44%-71% ASSORTMENT OF SCREWDRIVERS FOR THE HOME AND WORKSHOP

Spectacular savings! Many sizes and styles regular and Phillips. Stock up on them now.

REG. 1.39-2.69 **SAVE 30%** SOFT, SMOOTH

BAN-LON® SHIRTS 488

REGULARLY \$7 Smooth-fitting nylon is soft against the skin for total comfort. Longsleeve washable knits in solid colors. In men's sizes S to XL. Hurry in and save!



Replenish the soil with

steer manure. Aged and

screened - weed free. 2

cubic feet.

SAVE 27%

Special

LIMIT 6

CREW SOCKS FOR THE BOYS

REGULARLY 3/1.99 Three pairs of stretch socks. They have soft, absorbent cushioning

to take him through school and play comfortably. Machine washable. In S,L.



Special HURRICANE

LAMP ACCENT 1988

Lovely Victorian-style accent. 18" tall lamp has 8" top globe. Nightlight in base may be used separately or with top light. Pastel highlights.

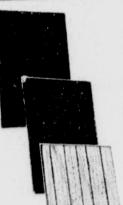


SAVE 50%

KITCHEN TOWEL

REGULARLY 1.19

3-color reversible full cotton terry both sides. So absorbent, serviceable. Smart color choice. 65c dish cloth ... 32c 65c potholder ... 32c

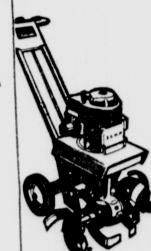


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 2^{99} **REGULARLY 3.99**

"Mission Walnut" to create a more mellow feeling in your home. 1/8" hardboard looks like real wood! 4.99 "Pecan Tone", 3.99 5.99 "Winter Teak", 4.99



SAVE *45

OUR RUGGED 31/2-HP TILLER

199⁸⁸

trols on handle.

REGULARLY 234.99 Reliable Briggs and Stratton engine with Easy-Spin* recoil start. Cast-iron gear case with 2 Timken* roller bearings. Con-



Special BIG 9x9' **EASY-UP TENT** 988

Umbrella tent has big screened window and door for ventilation. Quality cotton fabric will resist mildew. Spacious enough to sleep 4.



FOLD & ROLL TENNIS TABLE 1/2" thick top with 11/4" tubular legs and

 39^{88} double hinges for good support. Playback **REGULARLY 59.99**



56% OFF DO YOU NEED

A LIGHT? 6/99°

REGULARLY 2/71c Now is the time to buy Wards standard light bulbs with frosted interiors. And you can choose 60-, 75- or 100-watt. Stock up now and save!



SAVE \$6 CANISTER VAC, ATTACHMENTS

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It's a small unit but it has powerful suction and quality steel housing. Includes handy three-piece tool attachment set. Easy,

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feature too.

 NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911 • EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261 MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054

 FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500 CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000 LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000 WEST LOS ANGELES ia cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

· SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841 phone 573-3110 SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231



City office open Saturday--hiring begins for 23 jobs

The city of Pomona will begin accepting applications for 23 additional jobs Saturday under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training

The jobs include administrative, clerical, maintenance, technician, and community worker positions with salary ranges of \$400 to \$800 per month.

Jobs will run from five to 11 months. All positions will be filled by Feb. 10.

In order to speed the hiring process, Pomona's Personnel Department will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applications will also be accepted Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Interviews will be conducted on a continuous basis as applications are

Jobs are open to Pomona residents who have been unemployed for 30 days or are underemployed.

All inquiries should be made in per-

A detailed account of all positions will be published in the classified section of Sunday's Progress-Bulletin.

Dump site alternate evaluated

An evaluation of an alternate dumpsite in the Chino Hills is expected to be completed by March.

So reported Bobby Ingram, director of San Bernardino County's Refuse Disposal Department which is making

His office has previously recommended a 1,000-acre site located a half mile south of the Corona Expressway near Pomona-Rincon Road and about two miles southeast of Los Ser-

County supervisors, however, requested officials to look at an alternate site after area residents urged that the amenities of that site be preserved.

The alternate site is near Prado Dam in the county's southern tip. The 1,200 acres proposed is 11/2 miles west of the Corona Expressway.

Ingram said those making the study are looking at the new site's transportation access, development costs, land use, site capacity to serve the county's need and environmental aspects such as drainage.

When completed, the evaluation will be presented to the county planning staff for possible review by the county Planning Commission. This would then be sent to the county Board of Supervisors for a final decision.

A new dumpsite is sought to serve the communities of Chino, Los Serranos, Glenmeade, Ontario and Montclair. It would serve to prolong the life of the Milliken Avenue dump-site in Ontario which is nearing capacity.

Driver arrested after car strikes sign, rail gate

An Ontario man was arrested late Thursday night after a traffic accident in Pomona which injured him, his wife and 5-month-old child.

The man, Frank F. Chavez, 24, 828 E. California St., was booked on suspicion of felonious drunken driving. The mishap was at First Street and East End Avenue.

Police reported that Chavez drove around a street construction zone barricade and struck a sign, railroad crossing gate and a heavy vehicle used to smooth asphalt road surfaces. Chavez' car was a total loss but the roller

was undamaged. Chavez and his wife were released after treatment at Pomona Valley Community Hospital but the infant was admitted for treatment of a head injury. His condition today was termed

Two legislators urge probe of ranch

Two state legislators have requested an investigation of circumstances regarding the starving horses found at Rex Ellsworth's ranch in Chino.

Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist., and Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-66th Dist., both representing sections of San Bernardino County, announced Thursday in Sacramento they had requested the state Board of Examiners in Veterinary Medicine to investigate the facts and report back to them.

"It's shocking that over 100 pregnant mares could be left to starve when a veterinary physician was on the premises," said McVittie.

"It appears there's an obvious need for legislation here. The Business and Professions Code which covers the conduct of veterinary physicians is silent on the duty of the animal doctor to notify authorities where there is an abuse or mistreatment of animals.

"We feel that any state licensee who cares for animals on a professional basis should have the duty of promptly reporting to the nearest law enforcement agency or animal control shelter any situation involving abuse, mistreatment or failure to provide for these helpless creatures,"

The two freshmen Assembly mem-

bers also reported the horses in question were apparently heavily mortgaged as collateral for a loan. They said present provisions of the Commercial Code fail to distinguish animals from personal property such as pianos, equipment and machinery.

"Fortunately, concerned citizens brought this matter to the attention of local authorities before all the horses perished," said McVittie. "We have also referred this matter to the legislative counsel so we can take immediate action to prevent any future repeat of this tragedy in California.'

Meanwhile in Benton, La., Kim El-

Isworth, son of the famed racehorse owner Rex Ellsworth, claimed his father does care about his horses and that the Chino ranch — which produced the winner of the Kentucky Derby two decades ago - has fallen on hard times.

Ellsworth said his father will do everything he can to take care of the animals, even if it means selling some

The father, whose horse, Swaps, won the Kentucky Derby in 1955, has been accused by animal welfare authorities of allowing some of the horses to die of starvation.

The son has 50 to 60 thoroughbreds

on a ranch near Benton. He said some of the horses were brought from the Chino ranch last year.

Other horses at Chino were being transported to another ranch near Tucson, Ariz., on a daily basis before newsof their conditions was made public.

"Problems do exist, but I do think any farm in America will have some thin mares at this time of year that don't look good," said the younger El-Isworth. "Hopefully, if we can have a little break and this kind of blows over, we can continue to get the horses moved around and taken care of or

2 Orange County cities intend to join campaign for a new area airport

The Inter-County Airport Authority may soon be adding two new cities as it seeks to begin a study to determine future aviation needs for a three-coun-

At present the authority consists of the cities of Chino and Stanton. But the Santa Ana City Council voted 5-2 this month to seek membership and the authority has received a letter requesting membership from the City of Garden Grove, said Chino Mayor Bob McLeod.

Based on population, Santa Ana will be eligible to seat two members on the authority. Its officials are expected to attend the Feb. 19 session.

The authority's program of conducting a multiphase airport study under a contract with the Chino Hills Airport Complex, Inc., received a setback recently when the consulting firm selected to make the survey withdrew because of a possible conflict of inter-

The firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall of Los Angeles had determined in a previous study for Caltrans the need for an airport was in northeast Orange County, said McLeod.

"Under our criteria, we were asking the firm to determine the area where an airport should be located in San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside counties," he added.

"The firm felt it might be prejudiced based on its previous recommendations.'

McLeod noted, however, that some firms selected to make up the consulting team may continue with a new firm yet to be selected.

The airport study, expected to cost \$750,000, was scheduled to begin early this year. Officials hoped to receive

Teachers' tenure is preferable to the

teachers' right to strike, says Mary El-

len Kilsby, who is seeking another four

years on the Claremont school board in

Mrs. Kilsby, mother of four, thinks

that teachers will give up their tenure

rights in order to obtain the right to

strike and believes it will be an issue

She said that tenure has the district in

a bind, and if it were eliminated the

board would have greater freedom in

"If I had my choice, though," she

said, "I would go for tenure because

the right to strike may become detri-

mental to the district, in that some

She stressed that if the legislature

passes a right to strike law, the school

board must work hard at negotiations

Mrs. Kilsby said she thought the

Claremont school board has been "fis-

cally responsible. I have heard no dis-

agreement among the candidates that

we don't need the proposed \$1 tax in-

She said she believes that "with

what resources we have we're doing a

Mrs. Kilsby thinks the students on

crease over the next three years."

teachers would use students."

the March 4 election.

in the election.

building a staff.

in good faith.

good job."

two-thirds the amount from the federal government.

Some confusion, however, has developed over the study qualifying for these funds, said McLeod. "The Federal Aviation Administration's regional office in San Francisco says we are eligible for the funds while the district office in Los Angeles gives the opinion we are not eligible."

McLeod said a determination will be made when the formal application is

The study will be limited to southern San Bernardino County, western Riverside County and all of Orange County, said officials. Both existing airports and new sites will be examined. The survey is expected to be completed

High school fire on playing field said incendiary

Fire officials suspect arson in a fire Thursday morning in the portable athletic jump pit at Pomona High School.

The blaze started at 10:43 a.m. Thursday on the east side of the bleachers and south of the football field. The pit is the foam rubber cushion that students fall onto after pole vaults and

Firemen continue investivation of the matter with Pomona High School administrators today. Approximately se ven students were seen in the bleacher area before the incident.

School board candidate sees

big issue as tenure vs. strike



TIPS FROM SACRAMENTO

Wilson Riles, left, state superintendent of public instruction, explains his theories on education to Charlotte Green, an Azusa school teacher, at a multicultural in-service conference at La Verne College.

With them is L. B. Newcomber, president of the college. Both Riles and Newcomber spoke at the Thursday session. The conference, attended by nearly 800 Southern California teachers, ended today.

Gang feuding suspected

Police probe shootings that hurt 3

tempting to link an incident between Chino and Pomona youths Tuesday to two shooting incidents in Chino Wednesday that left three persons wounded.

The investigation into the shootings began Wednesday afternoon after a pickup truck containing a driver and four or five juvenile passengers drove by D and Fourth streets where one of the victims, Antonio Martinez Sanchez, 20, of 13297 Third St., Chino was walking.

Sanchez, who suffered a gunshot wound of the right knee cap, said he saw the truck drive by and a youth spring up from its bed and open fire with a rifle. Wounded in the knee, Sanchez was treated at Chino General Hospital and later released.

Ten minutes later, the second shooting incident took place in front of 13209 Monte Vista Ave. The same pickup truck drove by, and one of the passengers opened fire on Timothy Martinez, 15, of the Monte Vista Avenue address, and a friend who had just driven him home, Mario Arthony Orosco, 15, of Chino. Martinez was wounded in the leg and Orosco was hit in the shoulder.

Both this morning were listed in satisfactory condition at the Chino General Hospital. Orosco suffered a broken shoulder blade.

Police believe the shootings are gang-related and were in retaliation to earlier incidents between Chino and with several other men in Pomona fol-Pomona youth gangs.

Chino officers were checking on a report that the victims of the shootings in Chino had had an earlier quarrel

lowing funeral services for a 17-yearold Chino High School student who was killed in a traffic accident in Chino Saturday.

School district to hold first parent-involvement session

The Parent Involvement staff of Pomona school district's federally funded Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA) project has scheduled the first in a series of community service workshops Saturday.

It will be held in the multi-purpose room at Fremont Junior High School beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. Coffee and Mexican sweet bread will be served.

The workshop session will begin at 9 a.m. and last until noon. Free baby sitting will be provided at the school.

All community residents are encouraged to attend and learn of the new program.

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" is the title of the workshop. It will feature speakers from various community service agencies.

The purpose of the Parent Involvement series is to inform parents of the agencies and community services available in Pomona, and to acquaint them with staff members and resources that are here.

Speakers scheduled will represent the Southern California Edison Co., the Neighborhood Adult Participation Program, Tri-City Mental Health, Open Choices, the Valley Association of Cities, the League of Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Welfare Rights Association.

Parent Involvement is one required component of the ESAA program, launched in the Pomona school district this year under a \$1.3 million federal grant.

The school board last week authorized administrators to apply for a \$3.7 million grant for next year to expand the current program, add a Natural science career Education center and a bilingual program.

Pomona's current ESAA funds are underwriting programs at Allison, Harrison, Kellogg, San Jose, Sacred Heart, St. Joseph's and St. Madeleine's elementary schools, Fremont, Marshall, Palomares and Simons junior high schools and Ganesha, Garey, Pomona Catholic and Pomona high schools.

the traditional schedule at Claremont Fluor Corp., moved to Claremont. High are doing a better job because Their children include Kathy, a senthey have made a choice to be on that ior at Claremont High; Christi Ann, 13, schedule. and Richard, 14, students at La Puerta

She also thinks that the module

schedule will be a big campaign issue. "Doing away with it would be a very grave mistake," she said, "because the students on it are doing a good job." Mrs. Kilsby has been active in community, school, and church activities since she and husband, Bud, an executive for the tube supply division at

MARY ELLEN KILSBY

Intermediate School; and Robin, 11, a sixth-grader at Chaparral Elementary

Dixieland session for members only

The 13th birthday party of the Society for the Preservation of Dixieland Jazz, to be held at the Pomona Elks Lodge at 2 p.m. Sunday, is open only to members, not to the public as was previously announced.

Memberships can be purchased at the door for \$5 a single and \$2.50 for each additional family member.

Area man accused of killing hitchhiker in San Diego

Richard Arnold Barnes, 20, of 1627 Lake St., Ontario, faces a Feb. 18 preliminary hearing in San Diego Municipal Court on a charge of murder in connection with the death of a hitchhiker in San Diego on Jan. 16.

Barnes' hearing date was set Wednesday during his arraignment in the San Diego court. He was arrested Tuesday at the San Diego Police Department after coming in with a representative of his attorney, George Porter of Ontario.

Barnes, according to the San Diego Police Department, is accused of murdering Stanley Slavick, 20, of San Diego. Slavick was found critically wounded on a San Diego street on Jan. 16 after a car, reportedly registered to Barnes, crashed into several other cars. According to police witnesses, the driver of the car threw Slavick onto the street and fled moments after the

According to police, Slavick was still alive when taken to a nearby hospital and talked to officers before he died. Police had no comment on what was said by the victim. Police said Slavick was hitchiking to San Diego from National City.

Several San Diego police officers last week questioned the suspect's wife in Ontario and later took her to San Diego. Police reported taking a toy police badge and a pair of handcuffs into evidence in the case.

BRYANT & CO.

JEWELERS HAS MOVED TO 987 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.

CLAREMONT (Next to Bank of America)

PHONE 626-2266

McVittie plans to give it push

New plea being readied for valley bicycle trail

A new application for federal funds to help develop a 35-mile bike trail system for valley riders is being prepared for submission.

Total cost of the trail is estimated at \$315,260, with half the amount being asked from the U.S. Department of Interior. The federal application is being processed through the state's Parks and Recreation Department.

Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist., said he discussed the existing application recently with Richard Felty, deputy director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

"He indicated the application had been returned to the City of Pomona with a request to obtain written consent from various jurisdictions to use land needed for the bike system," said McVittie. These involve the cities of Claremont, La Verne, Montclair, Upland, Walnut, Pomona, the U.S. Corps of Engineers and flood control districts in both Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. is, phone Vis-621-3054

"We have set up a meeting on Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Pomona City Hall with representatives of these jurisdictions to review the plans and get their consent for the land use.

"I then plan to hand carry the application to the state Department of Parks and Recreation and seek to have it included in the 1975-76 budget. The people have waited long enough."

Once funding is obtained then work on the bike system could start immediately, said local officials. The project would take about six months to com-

The proposed trail would utilize service roads along San Jose, Thompson and Marshall Creeks. It would also extend across La Verne and Claremont on the future Foothill Freeway alignment and across south Pomona to Chino along Philadelphia Street.

Bike riders could go to such points as the Phillips Ranch, Cal Poly, Mt. San Antonio College. Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Bonelli Park and an open area in north Claremont.

Both federal and local funds would be used to pave roads along designated flood control channels, landscaping, installation of signs and painting bike trail striping on some city streets.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

'In God we trust,' not government

Americans' trust in their government, which have been deteriorating since 1964, seems to have bottomed out in the past year.

So reports the Center for Political Studies of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social

Among the Center's recent findings:

—There was a slight increase in the low level of trust just after Richard Nixon resigned the presidency, but the slight spurt in trust disappeared following President Ford's pardoning of Nixon. Some 76 per cent of the people questioned thought that the pardon was a mistake.

-Republicans and Democrats are about equal in their disillusionment with government. Specifically, 49 per cent of Republicans and 51 per cent of Democrats express distrust.

However, even those people who still have a high level of political trust are becoming increasingly cynical about how the government is handling the worsening problems of inflation and unemployment.

"Clearly," says Arthur Miller of the Center, "American citizens expect the government to assist them in solving their problems — particularly economic problems." But combined with severe and prolonged economic troubles, it makes people's faith in the government's ability to handle any kind of problem just about nonexistent.

This present lack of popular confidence is preventing President Ford from being able to convince the nation that his policies will benefit the economy. Only until and if the government adopts policies that are successful in halting inflation and holding off recession, says Miller, would he expect confidence in government to begin to rise.

UN review

The United Nations evokes strong emotions in many people. It is the answer to mankind's salvation. It is a farce and delusion. There are a thousand way stops in between people's attitudes.

The United States is beginning to turn off on the UN with a vengeance. This country, which has one vote in the UN, has 212 million people, more than the combined population of the 77 smallest nations in the UN, each of which has one vote, too. There are 138 nations in the UN General Assembly.

You can also measure industrial output per nation, per nation support of UN activities, and in almost any other way and the U.S. is always in the forefront.

Now we have what U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali has termed the "Tyranny of the majority" in the UN. The so-called third world, with politically motivated assistance, has applauded and cloaked the Palestinian Liberation Organization in respectability — one year after condemning the group for its terrorist ways. They have tried to kick South Africa and Cambodia out and have denied UNESCO aid to Israel even though Israel gives UNESCO a couple of tons more money for its operations than it receives.

If the UN, which has proved itself economically and militarily impotent, wishes to cast aside the fundamental principles on which it was based, then maybe this nation should take a long, long look at whether we can survive better through a series of alliances and detentes than by participating in an idiot operation and paying a high percentage of its costs.

Word to the wise

"The coming generation faces the problem of the exhaustion of its domestic oil sources."

According to Julian Sears, administrator of the U.S. Geological Survey, the United States controlled only 18 per cent of the world's supply and was becoming increasingly dependent on foreign sources.

The gentleman has long since departed the scene.

He issued his prediction more than 50 years ago, in

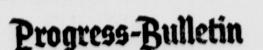
It would be comforting to think that our modern Cassandras were as equally guilty of overstatement. Unfortunately, Mr. Sears was not wrong, only somewhat premature.

Thoughts for today

"Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and will not be afraid; for the Lord God is my strength and my song, and he has become my salvation." — Isaiah 12:2.

. . . .

"This is what I found out about religion; it gives you courage to make the decisions you must make in a crisis and the confidence to leave the results to a higher Power. Only by trust in Gcd can a man carrying responsibility find repose. — Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th U.S. president.



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THE PUBLIC FORUM

Teachers forced to leave classes

Prices escalate and public indignation flares. These costs are nil compared to the astronomical state and federal taxpayer funds that are poured yearly into hundreds of school systems. A few programs are needed and wisely used. Others, such as professional development centers (P.D.C.), are wasting thousands of our tax dollars. This plan was vetoed by Governor Reagan, but railroaded through by the legislature.

All teachers from many schools, regardless of how highly trained and experienced, are being forced to leave

their regular classes for four-week sessions, with no consideration given to the disruption and confusion of their students, the interruption in the teachers' plans for the year, & with continuity toward the fulfillment of their year's goals destroyed.

Costly substitute teachers are hired, and there are often substitutes for substitutes, regardless of their ability, these changes often foster feelings of insecurity in our younger children and rebellion within older groups. Teachers belong in their classrooms!

Following these sessions, frank teachers and authorities admit the mapority of ineffective teachers continue to be ineffective and the efficient, as before, do their utmost for all students regardless of economic or racial backgrounds.

Public support for local tax increases and overrides is desperately needed to assist schools who receive nothing from the gravy train. We all must vote for their survival.

To call a halt to continued senseless state and federal spending taxpayers must send cards or letters to legislators, the governor and President Ford. Everyone counts!—Letter signed by 17 residents of Claremont and Pomona.

JACK ANDERSON

Auto repairs, drugs and roaches

WASHINGTON — The big auto makers are trying to make up some of their sales losses by jacking up the prices of replacement parts because auto owners are repairing their old cars rather than buying new models.

We have had access to a private industry study, which predicts the repair boom will bring in an extra \$8 billion by 1980. The motorists' repair bills, according to the study, will soar from \$35 billion to \$43 billion.

The rush of motorists to repair shops began about four months ago. The shops are now raking in the money at a rate 12 per cent higher than in past years.

The auto manufacturers are trying to squeeze more profit out of the repair business, therefore, by raising prices on captive parts, such as fenders, door and grills.

Where there is market competition — for such items as spark plugs, light bulbs and batteries — the prices are holding better.

The dealers also charge independent shops more for captive parts than the dealers pay themselves. An intricate rebate system has been designed to benefit the dealers at the expense of their customers.

Some insurance companies are also ripping off their policyholders by sending them to inferior garages, known in the industry as "enforcer shops," for accident repairs. These do a shoddy job but keep down the cost to the insurance companies.

For example, some shops replace modern "super shock absorber" glass. now standard equipment in most new cars, with cheaper, old-style glass, which is far less safe.

Tests by the Society of Automotive Enginers show the modern glass crumbles into rice-sized bits instead of breaking into jagged missiles.

But the cheaper glass saves the insurance companies money at the expense of their clients' safety.

'EMBARRASSING SITUATION': We recently reported after a two-month investigation that the Drug Enforcement Administration's top command has been virtually paralyzed by dissension.

We cited investigations which we charged had been held over the heads of top officials as a "management tool" to keep them in line.

Our findings have been confirmed by a confidential management study, which found that the unresolved investigations leave "the agency in an embarrassing situation" and the victims in "a very uncertain and very vulnerable position."

An estimated 25 per cent of the closed cases, according to the study, were "closed on the basis of investigations that were judged to be incomplete." Yet "nearly all of these incomplete investigations involved serious allegations."

A mong the unresolved charges against DEA officials and agents are these: the murder of a confidential informant, sale of narcotics, loss of \$2,500 in seized funds, continual intoxication and illegal possession of firearms.

And this is not to mention all the open investigations, which have increased dramatically. "The backlog of cases," states the confidential report, "has grown 60 per cent in two years."

The purpose of the investigations is to make sure drug enforcement people are so clean they can't be blackmailed. Yet the open investigations themselves leave the subjects "extremely vulnerable to extortion," alleges the docu-

"The existence of an open investigation," the report adds, "often inflicts a penalty on the subject . . . regardless of its outcome."

The management team, headed by

Harvard University's Dr. Mark Moore, trongly urged that the investigations be conducted according to the book, with presumption of innocence and no undue disclosures.

The team was dismayed to find that one high official learned he was under investigation "as the result of a piece of paper being left on a Xerox machine."

Part of the problem, the team found, was that DEA's inspection office has "no system for assigning priorities to investigations." So the inspectors took off on "expensive distractions" instead of concentrating on "more productive activities."

For example, an investigation of

DEA public affairs chief Vince Promuto, the report claims, "resulted in postponement of regional inspection scheduled for August and September." The Promuto investigation, in the opinion of narcotics chief John Bartels, is part of an internal power struggle.

The regional reports, meanwhile "often focused on the wrong issues . . . (and) ignore important issues," the study-found.

Bartels told us the study was one of a series which he plans to use as a guide for shaking up the DEA.

WATCH ON WASTE: The armed services spend \$22 million on cock-roach control. To save a few dollars, the Army had just abolished its two-man cockroach research program at the U.S. Army labs in Natick, Mass.

This leaves the Army without a research program for combating cockroaches, which carry 40 different bacteria and inhabit everything from helicopters to field kitchens.

The two-man Natick team was just making progress with new chemical and ultraviolet ray techniques for controlling cockroaches when the cutback occurred.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Just in jest

One thing we do best here in America is to make possible effortless accomplishment. If, for instance, a person is overweight, wants to reduce, but just can't force himself to put up with the inconvenience, mess and fuss of eating half a grapefruit at every meal, that's no reason for giving up and letting the fat accumulate.

A drug company has now perfected a grapefruit reducing pill. —But if swallowing grapefruit pills is too much of a bother, the would be reducer need not despair. According to the caption on a recent magazine advertisement, it is now possible to "THINK YOURSELF THIN." —However, I have some doubts about the popularity of this letter method. After all, thinking for many of us is mighty strenuous exercise.

According to the law of inevitability, whenever a crowd gathers there's bound to be a politician on hand waiting for the first good opportunity to make a speech.

Also, it is another political inevitablity that the minute a candidate assumes office, the criticism begins. In the case of Governor Brown, he was immediately taken to task because he wore a dead-white shirt for his TV inaugural.

"You'd think he would know it is blue that photographs best of television," his critics complained.

RONALD REAGAN

Consumer pros keep popping up

When you were young did you ever have the experience of trying to carry a basket of kittens? One would pop its head up and try to crawl over the side of the basket, and while you were pushing him back down another would pop up on the other side of the basket. Soon, there were more heads than you had hands.

Proposed government programs can be like that. Legislation is introduced in Congress by those who think all answers must come from government. When the worst of it is defeated, we have a tendency to relax and think, "Well, that's that."

Just like those kittens' heads, though, the bills keep popping up until they're passed.

Take the so-called Consumer Protection Agency Act. Had it passed last year, it would have resulted in the creation of a big, new federal bureau, with the power to supersede all other government agencies, plus the power to take records and trade secrets from businesses large and small and make them public.

The bill drew strong opposition on Capitol Hill from those who fear Big Brother government and who resent the self-styled "consumerists" promoting the notion that people are too dumb to buy a box of corn flakes without being cheated, but are smart enough to choose protectors in government to run their lives for them. The professional consumerists are, in reality, elitists who think they know better than you do what's good for you.

They fought hard for this bill accusing opponents of being against any kind of consumer protection, which, of course, wasn't true.

The bill's opponents decided to filibuster it. The filibuster is a parliamentary tradition in the U.S. Senate. It's the process of taking and holding the floor for debate until you've talked a bill to death.

Traditionally, those on the other side may try three times to vote for "cloture"—that is, to cut off debate and end the filibuster. But in the case of the Consumer Protection Agency Act, cloture had to be beaten back not three, but four times.

Don't start a celebration, though. Like the basket of kittens, this one will pop up again soon, maybe under a new title, or even as an amendment to some necessary piece of legislation that everyone supports.

It's a shame Congress will have to go round and round again over this nonsense—and the bill was nonsense. Worse, it was as big a threat to our free economy as anything that's been proposed. Congress has the authority to change policies governing the practices of federal departments and agencies which have responsibility for protecting consumers. If there are shortcomings in those agencies, Congress can correct them. To create a competing, overlapping new agency instead is just plain irresponsible.

Take an analogy: If you owned a store and found that one of its departments was below par, you would consider changing management policy, personnel or prices, but you certainly wouldn't try to solve the problem by opening a store across the street to compete with yourself.

Yet, that's what the promoters of the Consumer Protection Agency would have Congress do.

You should keep pen and paper handy to write your congressman, because it will soon be time again to push the kittens back in the basket.

Berry's world



"Sometimes I feel like pulling a Giscard and disappearing!"

Will Wallace merge with Reagan?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — There was another Wallace inaugural held here this past Monday, the fourth in succession. It was a subdued affair, with no real surprises.

To be sure, a connoisseur of Wallace inaugurals could discern some difference between this and past swearings in of "the little judge" who first came to power in 1963.

He did not, for example, take the oath standing on the spot, at the top of the state capitol steps, where Jefferson Davis was sworn in as President of the Confederacy in 1861. This, however, wasn't because Wallace has turned his back on Jeff Davis.

Rather, it was the result of the Governor's restricted mobility. Though he was able to deliver his inaugural address standing, with the aid of a specially constructed rostrum, the wheelchair nearby was the most visible reminder of the assassination attempt which occurred at Laurel, Md., in May 1972.

Two other differences between the

1975 model and three previous Wallace

inaugurals (including that of his late

wife Lurleen in 1967) were the notable

absence of any playing of the tradition-

al "Dixie" and the notable presence in the audience of the first black cabinet member in Alabama history.

Which is only to say that the times had indeed changed in these parts, even if the Alabama electorate's inclination to governors named Wallace remains a political constant.

For that matter, Wallace's political staying power extends beyond these parts. With Richard Nixon now consigned to history and the perennial Hubert Humphrey no longer a contender, the Alabaman holds honors as the most persistent of all extant seekers after the presidency.

Hard to believe, but we observers have been asking much the same questions about Wallace the presidential candidate for four national elections now, beginning in 1964:

How extensive is his appeal outside the South? Will he run in the Democratic primaries or as a third-party candidate? If the latter, which major party ticket will he hurt the most? Then there is the question always

asked by orthodox conservatives like my friend Bill Buckley, who a few weeks ago suggested a possible course of action for Wallace in these most fluid of political times.

Would the Alabaman, conservatives ask, consider jumping his political fences, either by becoming a Republican or merging forces with, say, a Ronald Reagan, in a third-party coalition?

Wallace playing the Pied Piper for the blue-collar masses is a tantalizing prospect to those of the Republican right, but one, I fear, not ever likely to go beyond the drawing boards of political theoreticians.

This is because Wallace's populism is real, not simulated. In the genealogy of American political thought, he derives his economics from William Jennings Bryan, whereas Reagan and his fellow orthodox conservatives trace theirs to Bryan's opponents.

Politics can make odd bedfellows. But to project a merger of the ideological heirs of Bryan and William McKinley is to ask too much. Thus, as a veteran Wallace-watcher,

I would not bet even a Confederate dollar on any likelihood that the Alabama Governor will heed such advice as Bill Buckley offered. Any more than I would bet against the likelihood that four years hence the person taking the oath as Alabama governor will be someone named Wallace.

BU

To ask belp in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Buyer right, store wrong --no tax on fruit trees

It is my understanding that all products for food consumption by people are exempt from sales tax in California. I buy grain seeds, garden plants, vegetable garden seeds and fruit trees at nurseries and feed stores. They don't charge

But when I bought two fruit trees at a department store, the salesman charged me sales tax.

When I objected, he consulted his manager. The manager fold the salesman all nursery plants and garden seeds were taxable although the fruits or vegetables the plants produce

The 47 cents didn't break me nor will it the next time I buy garden seeds or fruit trees.

On the other hand, it is embarrassing to call this situation to a salesman's attention and be overruled because he and his

manager don't know their jobs. I think a store should be aware of which items are taxable

and which are exempted. The consumer next in line at the check stand bought 10 fruit trees, paying tax on them. He looked at me as if to say, "You d- fool." - B. S., Chino.

A representative of the State Board of Equalization says you were right and the salesman and manager were wrong.

Flowering plants, decorative shrubs, etc., are taxable unless they are sold to provide food. Remember when Piper Laurie's press agent claimed she ate gardenias to keep her complexion flawless?

Among products which are taxable are carbonated drinks and distillers spirits.

If you have another experience like the one you described, just look at the customer next to you as if to say: "It's none of your d- business."

I went to an optometrist's to get new glasses.

Although I wanted dark tinted glasses, I was told I would have to buy a pair of sunglasses in addition to the regular ones. I ordered a pair when I picked up my new glasses.

I put a \$30 deposit on the sunglasses and asked that the order be rushed. This was five months ago. My wife and I called several times asking if they were

ready but kept getting a negative reply. But when my wife asked for a refund last month she was

told I had been sent a notice in July that the glasses were in. I never received any such notice.

As my wife and I had made an honest effort to get the glasses, I feel it must have been a mistake in the office.

I just want my \$30 as I feel I am definitely entitled to it. -D. C., Ontario.

Your optometrist said his records told details of the sequence of events a little differently

He also said that the notice sent out was not returned and

the sunglasses had been at the office all this time. Nevertheless, he offered a discount on your bill, part of which

hasn't been paid.

. You have accepted his offer.

publisher for adjustments.

As you can see by the enclosed copy of a letter from Publix Circulation Service, Inc., I called on you for help over a year

At that time we had the matter solved. Publix said a new three-year subscription had been entered in my name for the magazine I had previously ordered but had not received.

I still didn't get the magazine. Recently I wrote to the publisher. I was then informed that my order had never been received from Publix. - Z.C., Chino.

A year ago we thought your problem was solved, too. Then last September while attempting to solve a similar problem for a Claremont reader we learned Publix was no

longer in business. As we stated in Action Line at the time, inquiries should be directed to the Magazine Publishers Association, Inc., 575 Lexington Ave., New York 10022. The association will contact the

About this and that

Marlon Brando made his New York stage debut Oct. 19, 1944, playing Nels in the Broadway hit "I Remember Mama."

SEEK & FIND Nutrients RIBOFNUINSMAGNNSIUM UOHPISOHPCUPCTPOPCP ORICOUMOMAIRHSOHRNO SRABINNSUORUOOSOHPIT FIACINIMBICTLHNISAA NBIVUSTORAMEIRPUCIS TO A MEMFRY UTIMIMSHNS A FUNULS CIRRUREPPOCI LLGIAUUCOEIMOLINLHU FAOVOELNRSNECAINLEP MVNSNAEESPOTLAVINOO BIOICHPABFAPSTAIEBT INHOBPTDAFTAHFDFAIA RPOHNOEMILOHCOPERRS DMRCPPROTEININETORP Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown: PHOSPHORUS IODINE CALCIUM

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "N' To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books. numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

MAGNESIUM

IRON

NIACIN

CHOLINE

COPPER

POTASSIUM

PROTEIN RIBOFLAVIN

No Guts doesn't want to make waves but wishes 'friend' would stay home

Dear Ann Landers: I don't expect you to print my letter, but just writing it will be marvelous therapy for me. It's to my "friend," and to all the people like her who confuse "friendship" with just plain cloddishness, or to put it bluntly, unbelievable guts.

Dear You Know Who You Are: When I answered the door wearing rubber gloves with a toilet brush in my hand, you asked if I was busy. I said yes, but you walked in anyway and chirped, "Put some coffee on, will you? My maid is cleaning from top to bottom today and I can't stand the way she does things. She makes me nervous."

Then as you drank my coffee (which you pronounced "too weak"), you informed me that my walls should be painted a darker color because "the dirt shows." You also told me I should have bought "better" carpeting because the cheap stuff looks O.K. in the store, but after a few months it "mats."

Then you told me I look so much better with makeup I should NEVER be without it. (To clean toilets?!!!)

Stay in your own house, "friend." I'd tell you to your face, but I haven't got the guts. Besides, our husbands are golf buddies and I don't want to make waves. So please go somewhere else if

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

What with the recession, strife in the

Middle East and crime in the streets at

home, many people have tended to

overlook a more serious international

problem: We are losing the dinosaur

You may say, "I was not aware that

a geologic and paleontological competi-

tion existed between the United States

and the USSR." Or you may just say,

"Wha . . .?" The latter seems more

The Paul Revere who is sounding the

tocsin to American scientists is James

Madsen, assistant research professor

in the Department of Geology and

Geophysics at the University of Utah.

(Try getting THAT on your library

Madsen, not to be confused with the

fourth President of the United States,

turned to dinosaur bone hunting (ironic

in view of today's economy) because

he couldn't find another job after grad-

uating from the University of Utah in

1959. He has been excavating prehistor-

ic fossils in east-central Utah for 15

card under "Occupation.")

RATTLES & STRAWS

race to Russia.

your maid makes you nervous. You make ME sick. - Had It

Dear Had: Here's your letter, and you'd better expect "waves" because the details are unmistakable. "Friend" will certainly know you mean her.

I cheerfully accept the blame or the thanks - for whatever happens after this letter appears in print - and I hope you are prepared for the consequences.

Dear Ann Landers: Ten months ago, my husband told me he was leaving me and our three children for another woman. I said, "All right, Jim, if that's what you want, go ahead."

Four days later he came back home, said he loved only me, and begged to be forgiven. I agreed, provided he behaved himself. He swore he would.

The following week, the little tramp (twice divorced by husbands who caught her in adultery) tried to kill herself. Jim became panicky and moved back with her.

Our children have started to suck their thumbs and wet their beds. They have nightmares regularly. I am a nervous wreck. Jim says he wants to come home but if he leaves the tramp again she will kill herself and it will be on his conscience forever. Please help me. - Nyack, N.Y.

Boning up on the dinosaur problem

years and has amassed a collection of

more than 5,000 bones, "one of the

most important and complete in the

world," and hopes to make it the nucl-

eus for a national research center.

Does it ever strike you that we, the

people, have a few too many national

Lugging his brontosaurus breast-

bones across the nation, Madsen finally

gathered an unlikely foursome of sup-

portive institutions for his Cooperative

Dinosaur Project - Brigham Young

University, Yale, the California Acade-

my of Sciences and the University of

Utah. Bring on those stegosaurus

"Although I don't know anyone who

doesn't like donosaurs," Madsen said,

rather petulantly, "Americans don't

care. The troublt is there are no fringe

benefits to finding dinosaur bones as

there are in sending a man to the

moon." Sounds a little disgruntled to

Well Jim, baby, if you want the bit-

ter truth, I am one guy who doesn't

like dinosaurs. I'm glad they became

research centers?

skulls!

Dear Nyack: What conscience? Tell "Bullfeathers" he owes you and his children more than he owes the tramp. If he refuses to come home where he belongs, see a lawyer and make it leg-

Bride" who plans to Xerox her thankyou notes and distribute them at her wedding (rolled up and tied with a yellow ribbon) was enough to make me write my first letter to a newspaper.

don't have access to a crystal ball. They could then present the clod with a rolled-up message tied with a red ribbon saying, "Since you will be too busy to write me a thank-you note I will be too busy to shop for you. So let's just shake hands and say, 'Congratulations." Sign me - Glad I'm Not Invited

Dear Glad: You and at least 500 oth-

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Dear Ann Landers: That "New-Look

Too bad the unsuspecting guests

- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O.

extinct 60 million years before I was

born. I think saurischians and ornithis-

chians alike are a drag, and it doesn't

bother me a bit that the Russians,

Poles and Chinese, Red and yellow,

are pouring money into dinosaur

Utah, Madsen says, is "the Mecca of

Dinosaurland," something like Dis-

neyland only no Matterhorn and rock

bands. The area has churned up 70

complete dinosaurs, including 20 differ-

ent kinds, dating back to 145 million

years agone. (I didn't even know dono-

Dinosaurs (from the Greek, "terrible

lizards") dominated the world-as-we-

didn't-know-it 60-190 million years ago.

If they were still around, someone

would make a disaster movie about

them. But they became bored with eat-

ing vegetables and each other, and fi-

nally decided to become extinct, and

If Madsen wants to carry on the fos-

sil race with Russia, he's welcome, but

I could care less - and I make no

research and Uncle Sam is not.

saurs dated.)

not an era too soon.

bones about it.

Astrographs

"Oh, what a cute dog... and

just in time, too!"

MARMADUKE

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Most pressures today will come from family-related matters. They can be lesened if you keep

1875 NAT L NEWS STR. SOM BROOK VIEGOV HAY

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Measure severity of your words, lest you say some harsh things to a subordinate that will leave

a poor, lasting imprint. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your guard up today in all your commercial dealings or you may be the victim of a rip-

off. Examine closely any purchases. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things will not go as smoothly as you hope today. Try not to make your displeasure too visible.

Smile even if it hurts. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't resurrect an old, volatile issue on which you and another don't see eye-to-eye. Sparks will fly if

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to become too involved with friends financially or businesswise. Keep your

social interests apart. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to set goals for yourself today beyond your reach. It will only frustrate you if they

aren't attained. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll run into considerable resistance if you try to impose your views on others. Allow all to think for themselves

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An old problem will make its presence felt again in an area where you share a vested interest. Be wary CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Decisions, based on spiteful

motivations or the desire to get even with one you've felt has wronged you, will backfire. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's wonderful to be co-operative

and to help others, but don't be a patsy and let another pawn her tasks off on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you'll be meeting socially will come on quite impressively. If you'll look closely you'll see this person is mostly facade.

> Your Birthday Jan. 25, 1975

You will set tougher targets this year where your work or career is concerned. Pitfalls will have to be overcome. However, it will be worth the effort once you grasp the golden

DOCTOR COMMENTS

Hiatial hernias can be managed

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - After being treated for a duodenal ulcer for nine years my doctor tells me my X rays show no scarring from uclers but I do have a hiatal hernia. Are they so similar in symptoms and discomfort?

DEAR READER - You don't have to have a scar that you can see on an X-ray after you have had an ulcer. So the presence of a Hiatal hernia now doesn't mean you may not have had an

Not everyone with a hiatal hernia has symptoms. Many people with hiatral hernias don't even know they have the problem. Most of the symptoms are cause by the acid digestive juice in the stomach leaking or being squirted back into the lower esophagus. This acid juice can burn the lower esophagus and cause the burning pain in the pit of the stomach just at the lower tip of the breastbone that patients complain about.

The same acid digestive juice produced in excess quantity and squirted

Since Joe Namath started modeling

pantyhose, questions arise as to whe-

ther any men really do have beautiful legs. Certainly, certainly. Such was

proved sometime back in Goulburn,

New South Wales, Australia. A fellow

named Frederick Newling entered a

beautiful-legs contest against numerous

MANY an early wooden bathtub was

fitted with a shelf across the middle to

hold food and drink. Oval in shape,

said tub was designed so two people

could face each other over that shelf,

and dine. The practice was practical.

To get the maximum out of a min-

imum of hot water. But it fell out of

favor when Queen Victoria moved the

FOOTBALL

Footbalk spectators hereabouts are

pretty enthusiastic all right. But

they're not as wild as those South

American soccer audiences. To protect

morality of the western world.

L. M. BOYD

girls. He won.

out into the duodenum can cause an ulcer there. So, in fact, the acid digestive juice can cause an ulcer in the duodenum, with burning and pain, or it can cause irritation and even an ulcer in the lower esophagus in relation to a hiatal hernia.

Our bodies are not so good at presenting black and white and "eitheror" situation. The pain and location of an irritated lower esophagus or the duodenum are not so specific that you can always be sure which is the problem or for that matter if both conditions are present at the same time.

There is a lot you need to know about the management of a hiatal hernia. Small frequent meals are important, as well as what you eat, rules about clothing, sleeping, and exercise.

Part of the treatment of both uclers and hiatal hernia symptoms are the same. Since symptoms from both problems are largely caused by the acid digestive juice formed by the stomach, it is important to neutralize stomach acid. The antacids used for this purpose work equally well for both con-

Medicine is sometimes used to block the nerves to the stomach to prevent it from forming so much acid. These are very good for most cases of ulcers. Their use is questionable in the treatment of hiatal hernia symptoms. They may delay the emptying of the stomach allowing the stomach contents to leak back into the lower esophagus.

Actually these medicines may not be all bad in hiatal hernia, if they effectively decrease the amount of acid produced by the stomach, even if they do delay stomach emptying.

The stomach itself is protected from the digestive action of its own juices by a thick mucus material over its lining. The duodenum and esophagus don't have this protection and that is why the acid digestive juices irritate or ulcerate them.

For more information on these items write to me in care of the Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. and ask for the booklet on hiatal hernia. Send 50 cents to cover costs.

What people say

"The coffee, tea or milk syndrome of the '60s is long dead, but the airlines obviously haven't learned to bury it." -Kelly Reuck, president of the Assn. of Flight Attendants,

on the possibility of more strikes by stewardesses.

Crossword Puzzle



1 Parasitic insects 2 False god 3 Spanish jug 4 Wise

travelers

32 Mariner's direction 33 Auditor (ab.)

30 Sea eagle (var.) 31 Small nail

23 Sea mamma 24 Not false 25 Within (comb. open grass area

42 Resort places 43 Pit 44 Jot 46 Verse writer 47 Domestic slave 48 Ooze

Answer to Previous Puzzie

WEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSESS

one particularly popular player named Maracano, the builders of the big field in Rio de Janiero put a nine-foot moat

Can men's legs be called pretty?

Q. "HOW LONG does it take to make a billiard ball?"

A. No doubt you mean a superior ball. Depends. They're baked in ovens. A cue ball, seven days. A solid, a little longer. A stripe, 15 days.

ONE OUT OF EVERY seven birds is some kind of finch. Finches live all

What this country needs is a good, five-cent nickel.

Old-timers don't remember better it's their imagination that improves.

Australia are called finches, but that's WEDDING CAKE

over. Except in Australia. Aren't any

there. I don't know why. Some birds in

If the bride and groom in old England wanted good luck, they were supposed to kiss while standing on opposite sides of a low table loaded down with spiced buns. Trouble was one or the other usually knocked the buns on the floor when leaning forward. Not only that, somebody generally swiped a few buns before the ceremony. So a cunning chef took it upon himself to ice them all together in one solid mass. That's how the wedding cake got

IT WAS NO more than 63 years ago that U.S Secretary of State Philander Knox rarely returned to his office after lunch, saving, "There's just not enough work to do to occupy the Secretary's entire day.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Saturday, Jan. 25 your temper in check.

UNION SERVICE

Classified ads rise

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

Newspaper Advertising Bureau says daily newspaper advertising revenue totaled \$7.6 billion in 1973, a rise of

8.3 per cent from the year be-

fore. The area showing the largest increase was classi-

fied ads -up 15.4 per cent to

Midday prices for N.Y. stocks

Can Dv 7.55 7.55 Mutual 10.28 10.28 LORD ABB: Bro US 10.03 10.96
MrSS CO:
Freem 6.21 6.81
Indp F 5.65 6.19
Mass F 8.52 9.34
MASS FNCL:
MIT 7.88 8.61
MIG 7.37 8.05
MID 11.08 12.11

Bridge No comment

has drawback

By Oswald & James Jacoby West, an ordinary, good bridge player, led the king of

diamonds. This gave him a look at dummy and that look told him to shift to the king of

NORTH 4875 VAKJ82 WEST (D) AA98 ₩ 754 Q 1062 ♦ A KJE& +QJ8732 SOUTH ♠KQJ1962 ♥Q103 ₹ 1094 Double Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - K ♦

South, a cheerful, careless player rose with dummy's ace and went after trumps.

West took his ace and led the five of clubs, East won with the jack and led a third club whereupon East's nine of trumps became the setting

A little thought would have kept south out of trouble. There was no hurry about taking that ace of clubs. He could have waited for the second club lead. After that play there would be no way for West to score his nine of trumps. South would have won the rubber instead of

winding up in the soup. As is the case with most bridge games no one mentioned that South had thrown away the rubber. West explained to us later that he had kept quiet because he wasn't proud of his double or his opening lead. He could have opened that king of clubs and beaten the hand irrespective of how South play-

on the New York Stock Exchange at 1:15 p.m. (EST) Friday.

Selected bonds

Diver drowns

in hose mishap MALIBU (UPI) - Takashi Imaizumi, 28, of West Los Angeles, drowned Wednesday while diving from a boat off Zuma Beach when his air

beneath the surface when the air line became snarled in an onboard air compressor and broke. He tried to swim to the surface but became entangled in kelp, lifeguards

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - This year should bring a more stable stock market trend, says Harris, Upham & Co., with the Dow Jones industrials trading within the 500 to 850 range. But it urges investors to approach the market with a "clear awareness of residual risk." The firm says "it is not too soon to participate; it is too soon to become aggressive."

"The market pullback late last week was in a natural response to its inability to penetrate above the dense layer of overhead supply around the Dow 670-680 area," according to Comparative Market Indicators of Bellevue, Wash. It also attributes the retreat to President Ford's new energy proposals but says profit-taking should end early this week. "If a rally does not develop by the middle of this week," it adds. "then for the short term a cautious stance should be adopted until the first week of February."

> American Exchange

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Hanger____39e Garden Shop



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Violets: historic beauty

North East Tangayika, Territory of Est Africa, prior to the turn of the century.

It was there that Baron Walter von Saint Paul, a va- double, as well as single, nilla and India-rubber plantation owner, discovered a delightful little plant which grew in wooded places and in fissures of limestone rocks. They thrived on quantities of decaying vegetable matter-humus.

These little plants are the ancestors of one of the most amount of humus, sand and popular modern day house vital ingredients. The nursery African Violet or Saintpaulia, in honor of the Baron.

been breathtaking changes taking place in the "blue" violet. Nurseries, today, offer fertilize, stresses the Califor- room temperature.

The scene was Usumbara, white, various shades of pink, nia Association of Nurserylavender, blue and deep men. purple hues, as well as interesting bi-colors. The forms of the violet like flowers have become ruffled, semi-double, star-shaped and fringed.

African Violets offered by your local nursery can be taken for instant enjoyment. They can remain in the same pot for some time. When you do re-pot, use a properly treated soil mix from the nurplants variously known as the will also have plant food designed to fill the needs of African Violets. A good rule of Since 1893, when it first flo- thumb is to feed monthly in wered in Europe, there have spring, summer and fall-and the soil is moist before you

Location of the plants in your home is all important. Place your African Violets where they get as much light as possible-for as long as possible during the day-but no direct sun' through a window. There should be good circulation of air, but the plants shouldn't receive direct air from heaters or air con-

Hobbyists have differences sery. It will have the proper of opinion on how to water African Violets. Some say you water from the top of the container while others only water from the bottom (buuting water in the saucer beneath the plant, where it is soaked-up into the pot). Whichever not fixed in winter. Be sure method is used-it is important to use water that is a

Gardener's checklist

Plant a deciduous Magnolia now for a sudden and spectacular burst of bloom when the weather starts to warm. Nurseries have a choice of varieties-each is magnificent in flower, and in a landscape setting.

Watch roses for signs that buds are beginning to swell. When they do, sharpen the pruning clippers and go to work.

For do-it-yourselfs, the parennial vegetables-asparagus, artichokes and rhubard-are available at nurseries and the divisions, or roots, are easy to set-out in the garden. Home-grown vegetables have taste appeal that is hard to equal.

Violas and Pansies can still be set out over a bulb bed. For an early spring border in shaded areas, use Fairy Primroses-in white, pink or lavender.

Sweet Peas may be planted now from seed. They prefer an early start, so they may germinate while the weather is still

Q and A on sheet vs. tile composition floors

family budget - this is the toughest problem confronting Americans today.

The need for extra mileage out of every dollar has inspired many of us to do things for ourselves that normally we would pay others to and press. do. Fortunately, more and better do-it-yourself products involved from an installation are available to help with the

Resilient flooring is a case in point. Not long ago most floors required professional installation and many still do. But now there's an ample selection of materials that the homeowner can install himself and pocket the labor sav-

Experts at Armstrong have compiled some useful information for anyone considering a do-it-yourself floor project. that consumers ask most about these floors:

Q. What materials are available to the do-it-yoursel-

sheet materials.

OZQ. What's the difference? Tiles come in 12" squares, while sheet flooring is manufactured in continued rolls 12 feet wide. Each type has its advantages.

Q. What are the advan-

YEAR

END

tages?

PRICES.

5 YEAR

LABOR

GUARANTEE

STORE HOURS

9 re 6

with relatively small pieces. The place and press variety even comes with its own adhesive pre-applied to the back. To install, just peel off the protective paper backing, position the tile on the floor,

Sheet flooring is a bit more standpoint, but it does offer the advantages of seamlessness in rooms 12 feet wide or less; so there is no possibility that water, or dirt can penetrate the surface. Sheet material comes with either a vinyl wear surface or the new Mirabond no-wax surface. Both types have an inner core of foam cushioning for added

Q. How are sheet floors in-

A. No-wax and vinyl sheet Here are answers to questions materials often can be installed by the "loose lay" method. That is, the flooring material is simply cut to room size and put down without adhesive. This method is A. You can select fromt wo a real boon to renters who types: tiles or do-it-yourself may not be permitted to make a permanent installation or who wish to take the floor with them when they

Sometimes sheet materials squire spreading of adhesive before installation depending provoiling tempera and humidity conditions. This A. Tile is the easiest to in- varies from area to area, so

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YEARS TO PAY

Inflation and its toll on the stall since you're working it's best to ask a local dealer for advice.

Q. Where can do-it-yourself floors be installed?



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DECORATOR COLORS.

A. Anywhere in the house - upstairs, downstairs, over ground-level concrete slabs, even in basements. Unlike old-fashioned linoleum, modern resilient floors have moisture-resistant backs. The only place where they're not recommended is in areas where the concrete subfloor is constantly wet, and has no chance to dry out.

Q. What steps are involved in preparing the surface to be covered?

A. For the best installation. the old surface should be smooth, clean, dry and completely free of wax, grease and dirt. Floor adhesives will not bond readily to floors that are dirty, rough, oily, or excessively cold.

Q. Can do-it-yourself floors be installed over old floors?

A. Yes, they can be installed over concrete, wood, terrazzo, painted surfaces and existing resilient floors that are smooth and well bonded to the subfloor. They cannot go over deeply embossed or thickly cushioned old resilient floors. Peeling or flaking painted surfaces should be scraped or sanded.

O. How long will a do-ityourself floor last?

A. As long as a comparable floor that is professionally installed. The life of any floor depends upon the amount of use it gets. You'll probably want to redecorate long before the material wears out.

My Dad Matt Says:

"Said the old Red Rooster to the little Gray Hen; It's sure nice paneling in C&E's bin."





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Two hundred dollars. Five hundred dollars. Those are the amounts of the rebate checks you could receive from General Motors in the next few weeks. Just buy any new 1975 car listed here, take delivery on it from now through February 28, 1975, and you'll get a check for either \$200 or \$500, depending on the car you select. And this offer isn't limited to just a few models either. It applies to all of them, regardless of engine or available equipment, and there are more than 250,000 of these great GM small cars to sell. So get in on GM's big small-car rebate offer and get your check for \$200 or \$500.

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Nova Custom Hatchback Coupe Nova Custom 4-door Sedan

Nova LN Coupe

Nova LN 4-door Sedan



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⁵200 ON ASTRE

Astre Hatchback Coupe Astre Safari Wagon

Astre SJ Hatchback Coupe Astre SJ Safari Wagon

Ventura Hatchback Coupe Ventura 4-door Sedan Ventura Custom Coupe Ventura Custom Hatchback Coupe Ventura Custom 4-door Sedan Ventura SJ Coupe Ventura SJ Hatchback Coupe Ventura SJ 4-door Sedan

5200 ON VENTURA

Ventura Coupe



See your Oldsmobile Dealers

\$200 ON OMEGA

Omega Coupe Omega Hatchback Coupe Omega 4-door Sedan Omega Salon Coupe Omega Salon Hatchback Coupe

\$500 ON STARFIRE



See your Buick Dealers

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Skylark S/R Hatchback Coupe

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Getting cars off the lots helps keep production lines rolling and people working.



Miller is proving he is human after all

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -Johnny Miller is human after all and Jack Nicklaus is a bit away from playing his best, so today guys by the name of Hubert Green and Larry Ziegler are the leaders, at least for a day, in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National

Green and Ziegler are by no means unknown on the PGA Tour. But the way Miller has been dominating play over the last 14 months, it's hard to notice anyone except perhaps Nicklaus.

Miller won everything in sight last year, including Player of the Year. and followed by taking the Phoenix and Tucson Opens the last two weeks to launch the 1975 Tour. It wasn't so much that he won but the way he won -by 14 strokes at Phoenix and nine at Tucson -that put Miller up front and relegated everyone else to also ran

With Nicklaus making his 1975 debut this week, the feeling was -and still is for that matter -- that Jack and Johnny will be coming down the last few holes on Sunday at Pebble Beach fighting for the Crosby title.

Miller had eight straight rounds this year under 70 and then he opened at Cypress Point Thursday with a one under 71. The way some of the others in the 168-man field were playing, a 71

Kings go wild as fans roar their approval

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Whitey Widing remembers when the Los Angeles Kings' fans weren't so generous with their applause.

"It didn't used to be that way," he said when asked about the standing ovation the National Hockey League club received before its game with the Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night. "I think the fans are growing with the sport here."

Of course, the Kings haven't always led the Montreal Canadiens in a divisional race.

Responding to their home crowd, the Kings went out and bombed the onceproud Maple Leafs 8-0 as Widing collected a hat trick and All-Star goalie Rogie Vachon turned in his fourth shutout and 23rd of his career.

"That ovation made us feel pretty good," said Los Angeles captain Terry

Bob Pulford, an ex-Toronto star, tried to say the right things about his old team.

"It made us feel good to win this one," the Kings' coach said, "Toronto

is a real good hockey club." Ahead only 1-0 after one period, the Kings broke the game open with three goals against Doug Favell in the second. They poured in four more in the third period, the last two on power plays by Widing.

"Our team has more confidence now," said Widing. "The more defense we play, the better chance we have of scoring. We did that tonight."

Added Pulford, "Rogie came up with the saves." Twenty-three of them, to be exact.

The Kings should have plenty of confidence. They've won eight of their last nine and have 66 points on a 27-7-12

Returning from a 6-1 road trip, the Kings are one point ahead of Montreal in the NHL's Division 3. The Canadiens have 65 points and have played one more game than Los Angeles.

The Kings now go back on the road again, facing the Islanders Saturday and the Rangers Sunday in New York. They're back here next Tuesday night to play the Rangers.

Globetrotters play in area

SAN BERNARDINO - The Harlem Globetrotters will play here Monday night at the Swing Auditorium on the National Orange Show grounds.

Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 and are on sale at the Orange Show Ticket Agency at 693 S. E St.

The game here is being sponsored by the Inland Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Colletto takes Fullerton job

FULLERTON - Jim Colletto has been named Cal State Fullerton's third head football coach.

Colletto, 30, has served as the offensive line coach at the University of Pacific the past three seasons. Previously, he coached at UCLA, Brown and

He was a captain of UCLA's Rose Bowl team in 1966 and earned All-Coast honors as a defensive end.

didn't look bad at all, but to Miller it was a little deflating.

Nicklaus also opened with a 71 at Cypress and said it was about what he expected for his first round of the

Still, the two superstars start today at Spyglass Hill, a course Nicklaus doesn't like at all, five shots behind Green and Ziegler. Green won four titles last year and more than \$200,000 while Ziegler placed 27th on the money list with almost \$80,000 but 1974 belonged to Miller and it was hard to notice what others were doing, except for Gary Player, who won the Masters, Lee Trevino, who took the PGA Championship, and Hale Irwin, who won the U.S. Open.

Green had seven birdies and one bogey on his round of 32-34 at Cypress

P-B Staff Writer

waves for his opponents during football

season. Now he's doing the same in

basketball. And when the cage season

is over, he'll probably be doing the

"What can I say about Harold that

hasn't already been said," exclaimed

his basketball coach at Bonita High,

Remi Tremblay. "We think he's the

Drake was the valley's Offensive

Player of the Year in football when he

quarterbacked the Bearcats to a Ha-

cienda League title. And he looks like

a top contender to gain an All-Valley

H.P. (Harold Paul), a new identifica-

tion he picked up last year from his

teammates and coach, is currently the

valley's leading scorer (22.9) and is

second in the Hacienda League scoring

He can just about do anything, as

"Harold feels he can do anything he

wants to," remarked the Bonita athlet-

ic director. "He made a believer out of

me. Anything he does wouldn't sur-

prise me. We've played him at almost

every position this year, depending on

how the other team plays against us.

He's a much better player this year as

Last week, Harold scored 49 points in

two outings to help Bonita to two vic-

tories in the Hacienda League. It kept

the Bearcats in a tie for second place

behind league-leading Walnut. And for

that performance, H.P. was named the

Valley High School Player of the

There was apparently some doubt

whether Harold was going to play bas-

ketball this year. He didn't compete in

the summer basketball program, and

Then when Harold didn't suit up for

the first four basketball games, some

people began to wonder if he would

play at all. He DID miss a few games

because he was still in the CIF football

playoffs, but after the grid season was

the Bonita star. "Some people asked

me if I was going out for basketball

and I didn't tell them. I just said I was

Harold was granted a one-week rest

period, and then he donned the tennis

"I just thought I needed a rest," said

over he still sat out a week.

going to take a rest."

that's when rumors started to spread.

berth in basketball too.

Tremblay likes to point out.

compared to last year."

Week.

best all-around player in the valley."

same in baseball.

Harold (H.P.) Drake made plenty of

LOCAL-NATIONAL

Bonita's Drake

can do anything

while Ziegler had seven birdies and no bogies on his card of 32-34 at Spyglass, which tied the course record.

Green said he didn't mind at all that Miller and Nicklaus were getting the attention because in his mind they are the stars of the Tour and deserve whatever they get.

"Without them," said Green, "no one would be out here to watch the rest of us. The Tour always needs its stars -and the also rans as well. That's not to say some of us don't feel we can win. We have in the past and we will again. It's just that Jack and John right now are the ones everyone wants

Ziegler, one of the nicest players on the Tour whose even temper in victory or defeat should be a model for youngsters coming up the ranks, said

shoes and made his way to the gym. He

hasn't scored yet less than 12 points a

game-and that low came just last

Wednesday when he played with a sore

"I still like to win," grinned Drake.

"I think the spirit from football has

carried over into basketball. I think

the football season has really helped

The Bearcats will finish their third

week of Hacienda League play tonight

when they visit a farely strong Glads-

tone club. If the 'Cats can pull off a

victory tonight, then they'll meet Wal-

nut next Wednesday in probably one of

the biggest Hacienda League games of

In other Hacienda action tonight,

league-leading Walnut will visit On-

tario, Royal Oak hosts Alta Loma, and

San Dimas travels to Sierra Vista. All

games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

A big game is being played in the

San Antonio League tonight, and it's

just a couple of days away from the

annual titanic between Garey and Ga-

Both are leading the league with 5-0

records, but Ganesha's will be chal-

lenged tonight when it hosts third-place

The Spartans have won four con-

secutive games, and figure to give Ga-

nesha's "Run-and-Gun Machine" a few

But if the Giants are "on", Damien

Meanwhile, No. 1 ranked Garev will

will have an extremely tough time

be at home punishing Upland tonight.

In other SAL competition, Pomona

hosts Chino, and Claremont entertains

Montclair. All games are slated for 8

All three valley teams from the Mont-

clair League will also be in action to-

night, with Charter Oak visiting No-

gales, and Rowland traveling to Bas-

Chaffey High will be hosting San

Gorgonio in Citrus Belt League play,

while La Verne Lutheran visits CSDR

and Webb treks to Big Bear in the Ar-

Ontario Christian welcomes L.A. Lutheran tonight in the Olympic

League, and Western Christian enter-

tains Avalon High of Catalina Island in

Academy League competition. All

those games are also set for 8 p.m.

Sports

back and ankle.

basketball."

the year.

nesha.

Damien (4-1).

problems.

staying with them.

p.m. tipoffs.

rowhead League.

he played well because he had the fortune to open at Spyglass.

"I always shoot well on that course," he said. "It's one of my all-time favor-

Miller said he was pleased nevertheless with his round because of a strong recovery from the 13th through 18th holes. He made a 20-foot birdy putt on 13, a 15 footer on 15 and a three footer on 18.

"I didn't play as bad as my score indicates," he said. "My irons weren't as strong a part of my game as they were in Arizona, but the courses here are a lot tougher. For a while there it looked like I was heading for 75 or 76 but I got my game together in time."

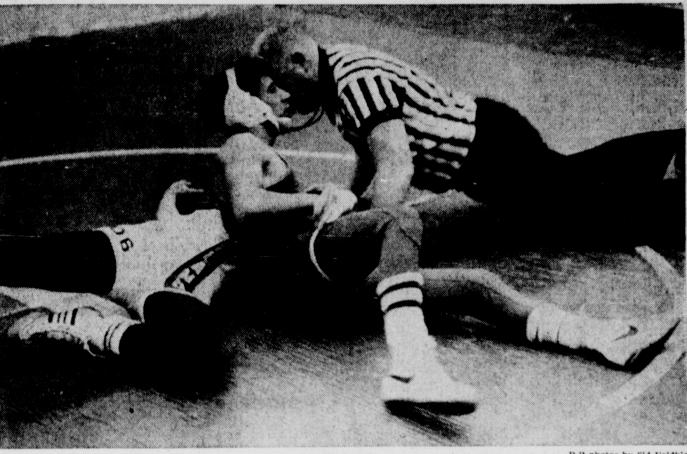
Nicklaus said he was excited because it was his first event of the year.

"I'm always a little up for the first one," said the man who has won 14 major titles. "I putted pretty good (he took 37 putts in all) but I missed a few easy ones. That will all come around a little later. My schedule is to play as well as I can with the Big Ones my goal for the year."

Lost in the shuffle were fine 68s by Gene Littler, Ross Randali and Andy North and 69s by Cesar Sanudo, Tom Watson and Jerry McGee, plus 70s by Kermit Zarley and Tom Kite.

There were 13 players tied with Miller and Nicklaus at 71, so only 25 players managed to break par on the three seaside courses despite summer-like

Two players who didn't get off to good starts were Jerry Heard, who was second to Miller in Phoenix, and John Mahaffey, who was second to Miller in Tucson. Heard had a 75 at Cypress and Mahaffey a 76 at Pebble



GOT HIM IN A HOLD

Garey High's Randy Dexter has his Upland oppo- tling match. Dexter decisioned Ogden but Upland

nent, Ken Ogden, in a hold in Thursday's prep wres- won the meet, 40-19. (See story on Page 16)

Wooden happy with 14-1 record

ruined at Stanford last week, Coach John Wooden is pleasantly surprised with his UCLA basketball team.

"I certainly didn't expect to be 14-1 at this point at the beginning of the season," Wooden said after UCLA tuned up for a Saturday afternoon rematch with Notre Dame by thrashing UC Santa Barbara 104-76 at home Thursday night.

"Some of the aspects of our game are better than I had hoped," said Wooden, who lost four starters off last year's Bill Walton-led team. "Some things aren't quite as good as I had hoped, though."

The Bruins, taking advantage of a week off from the Pacific Eight Conference wars, put the outmanned Gauchos away early, going on an 11-0 binge in the first half and taking a 50-30 lead at halftime. The Bruin front line led the way, with Richard Washington scoring 20, Dave Meyers 19 and Marques Johnson 15.

Don Ford paced the Gauchos with 24 points while Dave Brown added 11. UCSB 6-10 center John Service, the team's top rebounder, was badly weakened by the flu and did not score.

"We took ourselves out of the game after four minutes," moaned Gaucho Coach Ralph Barkey. "We had virtually a complete breakdown of our game

Asked to compare the 1975 Bruins with past Wooden teams, Barkey said, "I like this UCLA team better than the Sidney Wicks-Curtis Rowe team (NCAA champions in 1970 and 1971.)

having a shot at a perfect season lance. They really have people coming in off the bench.

> The Bruins, locked in a fiveway tie for the Pac-8 lead after losing 64-60 to Stanford Friday night, visit South Bend, Ind., for a nationally televised meeting with the Fighting Irish Saturday. UCLA bounced back from a 19point deficit to defeat Notre Dame 85-72 at Pauley Pavilion Dec. 21.

Last season. Walton and his teammates had their record 88-game winning streak snapped in South Bend with a 71-70 loss.

"It's just another ballgame for us," Wooden said. "I feel no different going back to South Bend than I did last year when we had the streak on the line. Losing that game didn't bother me as much as it did some of the

The Bruins, looking for their ninth straight Pac-8 title, host Southern California a week from Saturday.

Cazzie makes Forum debut

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Cazzie Russell will make his first Forum appearance of the regular season tonight when the Los Angeles Lakers host the New Orleans Jazz.

Russell, sidelined the first half of the season with a knee injury, scored 24 points in his first outing Wednesday night. The Lakers lost to Golden State

Russell, a sharp-shooting forward who came to the Lakers from the Warriors in an off-season deal, limped visibly in the Golden State game. He said the problem was caused by a weak ankle.

"When my knee was in a cast, my ankle was covered too," he said. "I have some stretched ligaments in the ankle but it will come around. The knee didn't give me any problem."

The Lakers, last place team in the NBA's Pacific Division, trail the division-leading Warriors by 101/2 games. Los Angeles has a 17-26 record.

The expansion Jazz is struggling with only five wins in 42 games and are 26 games behind first-place Washington in the Central Division.

Cal Poly, Azusa renew rivalry

By BILL LANGLEY P-B Sports Editor

A good neighborhood basketball rivalry returns tonight when Cal Poly visits Azusa Pacific at the Cougars'

The two schools are renewing a series which was halted back in 1968 with Poly entering tonight's game with a slight 5-3 edge.

With a 6-6 season record, Poly has its third chance within two weeks to move above the .500 record for the campaign. In their two previous opportunities to move over the breakeven mark, the Broncos were defeated. Azusa is suffering through a subpar season with only an 8-7 season mark as

the defending NAIA District Three champions are struggling. Both Poly's Don Hogan and APC's Cliff Hamlow are hopeful a good per-

formance this evening will signal some improvement in the future. The tipoff in Azusa's usually packed

gymnasium is 8 p.m. following a 6 p.m. junior varsity game.

"I really don't know what to expect tonight," Hogan said. "But this game

should serve as a very good test for

Defeating APC on its court is always a difficult task as the Cougars' 123-16 record at home the past 13 years indicates. But Azusa has lost twice this season in five home games.

"I hope the trend continues," Hogan

Azusa has been crippled by injuries but Hamlow reports the team should be at near full strength tonight along with the addition of All-America guard Rick Reed, who is currently eligible because of a court ruling.

"What we need is some fighting spirit," Hamlow said. "We're not a real good team right now but we have the capability to get going."

As far as the rare home losses are concerned, Hamlow just says, "We don't like it."

Hogan will start the unit which pulled out to a big lead over Sacramento State Tuesday only to see it cut against the second string in a narrow

The new Poly lineup has Aaron Hopwood (6-6) at center, Paul Newton (6-4) and Denny Weisse (6-5) at forwards plus Joe Sills (6-3) and Dick Gross (6-2) at guards.

Sills and Newton are Poly's top scoring threats with respective 15.5 and

APC has its regular lineup back with the return of forward Mike Leatherby (6-7) and center Keith Walker (6-5) from injuries. The other starters are forward Ken Lukhard (6-5) plus guards Rob Carver (6-2) and Jim Sporleder (6-

The Cougars' most impressive statistic is its 49.3 shooting percentage as a team. Lukhard is APC's top scorer with an 18.7 average followed by Walker at 14.5. In his two games, Reed has tallied 31 points.

Mounties risk 3-0 record

The top two rebounders in the South Coast Conference collide Saturday night when Mt. San Antonio College risks its perfect 3-0 record in a key conference basketball game with Cerritos College in Norwalk.

In other junior college cage action Saturday, Chaffey hosts Citrus in a Mission Conference basketball game. Both dropped conference decisions Wednesday and will be looking to get back in the title picture with a win Saturday. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

The tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. and that's when the action should start for MSAC's Duaine Harding and Cerritos' Willie Howard.

Harding and Howard are both freshman centers and they share the lead in South Coast rebounding with 35 apiece in three games for 11.7 averages.

Harding is a 6-foot-6, 240 pounder from Maryland, who is averaging 14 points per game in conference play. Howard, at 6-foot-8, 185, is considered a great leaper. He has little basketball experience but has filled the shoes of graduated all-conference center Al Fruhwirth admirably.

Besides his 11.7 rebounding average, Howard, a Lakewood product, is averaging 21.7 points a game in three South Coast contests to rank third among conference scorers.

The Mounties are in a precarious situation despite their perfect conference record and their impressive season mark of 18-1. Coach Gene Victor's club faces co-

leader and defending champion Santa Ana (19-2) at MSAC next Wednesday. Looking by Cerritos at Santa Ana is a very real prospect, but not a very healthy one.

Cerritos got off to a slow start as the season began, but has since picked up momentum and has won two of three South Coast games. Its only loss was to Santa Ana last week, 85-74.

Cerritos is only 7-12 overall, but that is quite misleading according to Victor. "They've had some trouble getting together," said the veteran Mountie coach. "But they are a good team. They're just now coming into their

The Mounties probably have more depth than the Falcons can handle, though.

Victor has been able to substitute freely all season, using nine men interchangeably without a noticeable breakdown in efficiency. The leading scorer on the team is

forward George Schader, who is averaging about 20 points per game for the season and 22.3 in conference play. Schader has been the dominant

force, scoring from all over the court and helping out on the board as well. Challenging Harding for rebounding supremacy on the team is sub forward Tom Pokorski who has grabbed 30 in

three games for an even 10.0 average.

The guards, Jeff Cox and Jeff Nelson, haven't received the attention the front line has gotten, mainly because they haven't scored often. They are averaging about six points apiece per game, but more than make-up-for it by their defensive play Victor says they may be the finest defensive guards he's ever coached.

The Scoreboard

College Basketball NBA

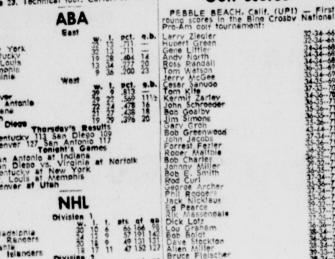
Rockets 96, Hawks 95

Knicks 100, Cavaliers 89

UCLA 104, UCSB 76

Warriors 108, 76ers 100 Haiffime—UCLA 50. UCSB 30. Fouled out—none, Total fouls: UCSB 20, UCLA 19. Aft: 12.011.

Golf scores



eronto all'arrisday's Resulte NY Rangers 5 Atlants 2 Kansas City 3 Boston 2 Vancouver 3 Washington 2 Burfalo 5 Detroit 1 Philadelphile 7 St. Louis 3 Montreal 7 Ninnesota 0 Chicago 3 Ny Islanders 1 Los Anseles 8 Toronto 0 Vancouver at Atlante Toronto at California

Kings 8, Maple Leafs 0 Score by periods:

Toronto.

There I So. 15: 3. Los Don Bles Leonard Thompson So. 17: 86-rv. Komadoski. 2 Bill Rogers Triban. 18: 53. Penaltiles: 15 m. Nieoporte Bob Murphy. 17: 36. Los Angeles, Matoney. 18: Komadoski. 10: 56: 8. Mill Rogers. 18: M

Bowling leaders

Jim Prazier, Spokane, Wash. 5.850 Joev Berardi, New York 5.850 Cilif McNeally, San Lorents, Celif. 5.410 Aictev Higham, Kansas, City, Mo. 4.673 Larry Leub, San Francisce 4.720 Paul Celiwell, Tucson, Ariz. 4.720 Tennis leaders LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Point teaders

Tore two events of the 10-tourner teachers

Virginia Sims women's tennis tour:

Singles—1. Chris Everi, Fl. Lauderdsto.

Singles—1. Chris Everi, Fl. Lauderdsto.

Singles—1. Chris Everi, Fl. Lauderdsto.

Matter of the control o

Sports on Radio -TV

BASKETBALL - & p.m. KABC (790), Leker vs. Jeiz. BOXING - 8 P.M. KWHY (22) BASKETBALL 10 S.M. KMPC (7/0), UCLA VS. Notre Dame, HOCKEY-S p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings VS. Islanders. SATURDAY'S TELEVISION

ROBEO - 10 s.m. KCOP (13)

SOCCER-12 p.m. KNBC (4), L.A.

City prep title game.

BASKETBALL - p.m. KTLA (5),

UCLA vs. Notre Dame (delayed).

GOLF-3 p.m. KABC (7), Bing Crosby

BASKETBALL—3 p.m. KTLA (5), Gregon vs. Oregon State BOWLING 4 p.m. KABC (7), Den-wer Open

ORLD OF SPORTS-5:30 p.m. KABC (7).
BASKETBALL-10 p.m. KTLA (5),
UCLA VS. Notre Dame (tape).

HOCKEY-4 P.M. KRLA (1110), Kines Vs. Rangers. BASKETBALL-7 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. 76ers.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR-10
o.m. KNXT (2),
BASKETBALL-12 B.M. KNXT (2), Bulls vs. Pistons, SUPERSTARS—12:30 p.m. KABC (7), HOCKEY — 1 p.m. KNBC (4), Piyers vs. Bruins, CLF - 2 p.m. KABC (7), Bing Crosby Pro-Am. WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS-4 M.M.

TANK MCNAMARA

San Antonio

Montview

Hacienda

Citrus Belt

SAL leaders

Hacienda leaders

College cage

standings

South Coast

MSAC at Cerritos.8 p.m. Santa Ana at Mesa, 8 p.m. Fullerton at Orange Coast, 8 p.m.

CCAA

Cal St. Hayward 78, Cal Poly SLO 59 Cat Poly Pomona at Azusa Pacific, 1

UC Riverside at UC Tournament UC Senta Barbara at CS Northridge Chico State at CS Bakersfield UC Riverside at UC Tournament

Alumni play

cage contest

More than 300 alumni and friends are expected at La Verne College Saturday night

to participate in the tradition-

al Mid-Year Alumni Reunion.

Highlight of the event will be the Alumni Basketball

game at 6:45 p.m. in the Su-

pertent. More than 25 former students have signed to per-

form for the "Seasoned Side-

Liners, the "Trembling Trot-

ters'' and the "Dynamic

families and friends will gath-

er for a steak dinner at Da-

Player (Team)

1. Brahs (San Dimas)

2. Drake (Bonita)

3. Czernecki (Walnut)

4. Siy (Bonita)

5. Woodland (Royal Oak)

6. Pearce (Ontario)

7. Platisa (Gladstone)

8. Bornholdt (Ontario)

Long (Sierra Vista)

10. Manning (Walnut)



reet, ranked No. 1 in the

Foothill Wrestling Associa-

tion, ran his record to 16-3

with a pin over Ganesha's

Gary Peters in the 147-pound

Cal Poly, hoping to return

to the top this year in track

and field competition against

California Collegiate Athletic

Association competition, has

signed one of the nation's pre-

mier mile and half-mile run-

Joining the Bronco cinder

team is Gary Sanchez from

"He's among the best there is in the distance competi-

tion." Poly track coach Fred

Jones said of Sanchez. "Last

year he was second in the na-

tion among junior college per-

formers with times of 4:13.8 in the mile and 1:53.6 in the

San Jose City College.

Upland takes lead High school basketball in SAL wrestling standings Montclair's John Overst-

Defending San Antonio League wrestling champion Upland High put another notch in its victory string Thursday with a 40-19 victory over Garey.

The win upped the Highlanders' league record to 2-0, while Garey slipped to 1-1 and 3-4 overall

In other wrestling action reported Thursday, Montclair thumped Ganesha, 63-9, to even its league record at 1-1.

The Cavaliers are 14-1 overall with only last week's 36-27 loss to Upland blemishing

Claremont edged Chino, 33-28, as Lindsey Brewer turned the momentum in Claremont's favor with a decision over Ron Janaecek in the 177pound class. Claremont and Chino are both 1-1 in league competition.

Top wrestlers staying unbeaten in league action Thursday were Randy Dexter of Garey who ran his record to 15-2 for the season with a decision over Upland's Bill Ogden in the 105-pound class.



Claramont 33. Chino 28
97—Black (Clar) pin Simonson (Ch);
105—Adams (Clar) dec Saucado (Ch);
114—Hernandez (Ch) pin. Toothaad;
(Ciar): 122—Doane (Clar) dec Almendarez
(Ch); 139—cole (Clar) dec Almendarez
(Ch); 136—Rumes (Clar) dec Almendarez
(Ch); 140—Dimos (Clar) dec Almendarez
(Ch); 140—Cortez (Ch) pin Fragaelio (Clar);
155—Pack (Ch) by torfett;
(Clar) dec Rusk; 177—Brewer (Clar)
dec R. Janecek (Ch); 193—Walker (Ch)
pin Dack (Clar);
pin Rize (Ch).

Claremont holds (4) Fairway Phyllis, paid \$160.40. sports tourney

Registration for the Claremont Recreation Department's Tournament of Champions will be taken until Feb. 12 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week days at 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd.

The event is similar to the professional Superstar competition in which the participants try their skills in various sports.

ton (Valdez) ing Mac (Diaz) noing Gun (Baeza)

winners, his second quadruple of the Santa Anita meeting, but all-time riding champion

Claremont's Jeff Whitton ran his record to 17-0-1 by pinning Chino's Mike Reza in the heavyweight class and Steve Pack of Chino remained unbeaten at 156 pounds, gaining a victory by

top track recruit

Pincay rides four winners

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) -Laffit Pincay Jr. piloted four Bill Shoemaker bested the Panamanian star in the \$15,-000 allowance feature Thurs-

Aboard Security Aim, Shoemaker was the winning jockey in the Crimson Satan Purse. Rocket Review was two lengths back and a nose in front of 9-5 favorite Blue Eyed Davy, which had Pin-

880 yard run. That was in

mid-season before he became

ill with an allergy condition."

strength in the middle dis-

tances with Michael Nash at

1:54.5. Other runners with

good times in the 880 yard

run are Allen Ashcraft, 1:56.7,

and George McFarland at

us into one of the strongest

petition in our conference or

any other for that matter. I

think three of these young

athletes will be under 1:50.0

by the end of the year," Jones

"These runners help round

Sanchez gives the Broncos

ing Al Browning and Pat Cra-Broncos announce

La Verne Lutheran had three players foul out and played the last 5:20 with only four players Thursday in losing a 59-58 game at CSDR.

A total of 53 fouls were calplayers because of fouls.

easis (500), Ray Arnold (1000), Mike Ayon (mile), and Mike Brown (high jump). From Chaffey, Lonny Carr

nor (60-yard dash), Cal Dupl-

Valley JCs, preps

Valley track teams will

compete in the Southern Cali-

fornia Indoor Meet at the

Anaheim Convention Center

today and Saturday. About 3,-

000 athletes are expected to

Mt. San Antonio, Citrus and

Chaffey colleges will have

athletes entered in the JC

portion and Claremont High

is scheduled to send a con-

tingent to compete in high

MSAC is coming off a victo-

ry in the mile relay in last

weekend's Sunkist Indoor

meet at the Sports Arena.

The team of John Houston,

Steve Simmons, Don Reeves

and Dave Kellogg were

clocked in 3:26.2 to take first

place ahead of L.A. Pierce

and L.A. Southwest. Both will

be on hand at the Convention

center along with Long Beach

Other Mounties competing

include, Steve Lebovitz (60-

yard dash), Dwight Owens

and Andrei Hall (60-yard hur-

dles), Kevin Gebs (shot put),

Walt Scroggy and Kevin

French (pole vault) and Er-

Both MSAC and Citrus will

run the featured two-mile re-

lay and the Owls will have

additional entries also, includ-

ich Scott (triple jump).

City College.

school division events.

compete.

vie in indoor meet

(shot put) and John Tigner and Gary Wise (long Jump)

will compete. Claremont High will send a contingent, including Gary Ardrey and Blake Wood (two-mile), Kelly Gordon (high jump), Sam Trobee and Steve Boe (shot put), John Holliday, Mark Ramstead, Toby Swick and Mark Hammond in the mile relay.

The high school division events will be run Saturday.



AVAILABLE PICKUP AND SAVE 9187 CENTRAL AVE. MONTCLAIR 621-3073

Fouls wreck LV Lutheran

led and each side lost three The Trojans, now 0-6 in league and 0-10 overall, travel

to CSDR again tonight.

OVan Nuys Orange OSan Berna dino OPico Rivera OMontclair Of

4331 E. MISSION Pomona Ph. 627-1459 Mile West of Central across from Mission Drive-In Theatre

Santa Anita results

FIRST RACE- 6 FURLONGS. FIL-LIES & MARES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE \$5555. Malicious Pea (Travers) 36.50 15.60 5.00 Theresa D. (Pierce) 4.00 2.40 Fraulein Fleet (Baeza) 2.80 Ting-111 2.50 CRATCHED — Tres Gris, My Balcomy, Old Mille, Slippery Ann. SECOND RACE—6 FURLONGS. 3
YEAR SOLD FILLIES. CLAIMING.
PURSE \$5500.
Fairway Phyllis (Pincay) . 5.60 3.20 3.00
Wet Eyes (Santiago) 6.40 5.00
Vine Label (Felton) 5.60
Time—1,11 4-5
SCRATCHED—First N Fancy, Lt.
Royal, Deano's Ruken Toffee THIRD RACE—ONE MILE 3 YEAR
DLD MAIDEN COLTS & FELDINGS.
"LAIMING, PURSE \$6,000."
Say Can You See (Montoya) 6.60 3.20 2.60
Crown Valley (Belmonte) 3.20 2.80
K.B.'3 Gold (Mena) 6.80
Time—1.38 3-5
SCRATCHED — Gallant Invader, Wild
Echo. SCRATCHED - Truly Terresto. FIFTH RACE - 6 FURLONGS.

NO SCRATCHES SS EXACTA - (8) Wine Nipper & (1)

Santa Anita entries

A-S. Sommer owned entry. NO SCRATCHES. \$5 EXACTA — (9) Mie Amore & (6) Welcome Sunshine, paid \$690.00

NINTH RACE 1 1-16 MILES. 4
YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING.
PURSE \$6500
Money Game (Mehorney) . 8.60 4.60 3.20
Plumed Prince (Pierce) . 5.60
Time—1.33 4-5
SCRATCHED — Montana Winds, Age
of Aquarius, Tandy Tooley, Sansitive
Rebel.

SS EXACTA — (9) Money Game & (11) Galisteo, paid \$57.00

"Next time buy a pair of Red Wings!" REDEWING COMFORT IS FIT. That's why Red Wing makes exfords, six-inch, eight-inch and pullone in 123 different sizes and widths. Try on a pair. WORK, SPORT AND LEIBURE SIZES 5-18. AAA-EEEE 1611 INDIAN HILL, POMONA MON.-SAT. 10-6 - FRI. 10-8 621-4411

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Dribblers" under the direction of Athletic Director Roland Ortmayer and assistants. Prior to the game, alumni,

> venport Dining Hall for \$2.39 Following the basketball game, participants and their guests will be treated to ice

cream sundaes at an alumni reception in Davenport Hall. For further information, call 593-3511 and ask for the development office.

Clear and Past. First Post 12:39 p.m.
52 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1ST AND 2ND
RACES. SS EXACTAS ON STH, 7TH
AND 9TH RACES.
Salurday's entries
FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS.
PURSE \$6.500. CLAIMING PRICE \$10.000 — \$9.000. SAN GABRIEL HIGH pool.

D. (Hawley)
Penny (Vasquez)
And Broke (Teleira)
sissippi Bridge (5kinner)
Hoime (Woodhouse)
mylin (Baeza)
hichay (Campas)
scarion (Belmonte)
unt Cool (Diaz)
od Did Duke (Mena)
Anda (Pincay)
sod Witness (Pierce)
um Four Me (Fernandez)
fernal Banner (Piercs)
op Court (Fernandez)
hada Native (Woodhouse) SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS 3
YEAR OLD COLTS AND GELDINGS.
ALLOWANCES. PURSE \$9,000. VIEW
Victorian Image (Harris) 114
Featherfoot (Baeza) 120
Solarizer (Pincav) 147
Exact Duplicate (Mahorney) 147
Calculated Risk (Teleira) 114
Rising Fast (Calderon) 110
Looks Impressive (Tierney) 114 SECOND RACE - 6 FURLONGS.

EAR OLDS AND UP CLAIMING.

URSE \$8.500. CLAIMING PRICE \$15.00

- \$13.000. TEMPLE CITY BABE SEVENTH RACE ONE / YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCES. \$12.000. MURIETTA STUD. Trond Sane (no boy) Holiday Hollywood (Mena) Rue De Rivoli (Baeza) Rock Of Ages (Hawley) Fair And Square (Diaz) Anchovy (Vasquez) Anchovy (Vasquez) Kinalmeaky (Shoemaker) Mag Drop (Valdez) RUTH.
Dorage (Beimonte)
Santana Sands (Tierney)
Rainbow Rider (Harris)
Areyto (Hawley)
Nice Biend (Snoemaker)
Acconick (Garrido)
Noble Kenty (Vasquez)
Satin Passage (Pincay)
Turn To Bo (Teieira)
Framer (Lambert)
My Dad Irving (Valdez)
Key Ridge (Diaz)
Untangle (Lambert)
Jim N Jan (Woodhouse)
Bornibus (Gonzalez)
Wayzata (Mahorney) EIGHTH RACE — 1 1-14 MILES ON TURF, 4 YEAR OLDS AND UP, HANDI-CAP, PURSE \$22,500 ADDED, GROSS \$26,300, TO WINNER \$16,175, SECOND \$4,500, THIRD \$3,375, FOURTH \$1,675, FIFTH \$35,5 CAMINO REAL HANDI-CAP (SECOND DIVISION). Wayzata (Mahorney)

THIRD RACE — FURLONGS
YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES ER
IN CALIF. PURSE \$7,500, NATION
COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN.
Volvet 1sle (Ramirez)
Bally Policy (Campas)
Folly Me (Pincay)
Pecos Silver (Woodnouse)
Chairlady (Semkin)
Raphaelits (Tierney)
Double Dinky (Wilson)
With A Rose (Baeza)
Doris O'Neil (Shoemaker)
Sister Prune (Pierce)
Glad /m Here (Lambert)
Gav Treat (Felton)
Decorator Gay (Vasquez)
Top Pazazz (Mahorney)
Bet Across (Pierce)
A-Granny Noop (Fernandez)
A-Granny Noop (Fernandez)
A-Granny Noop (Fernandez) CAP (SECOND DIVISION).
Bacanazo (Pincay).
Gleeful Host (Travers).
Winds Of Thought (Montoya).
A-Mazus (Fernandez).
A-Deltas Moneytree (Baeza).
Bold Clarion (Teleira).
Dumpwaiter (Vasquez).
Montmartre (Hawley).
At The Dance (Belmonte).
Tovioures Pret (Shoemaker).
A — S Sommer owned entry. FOURTH RACE — 6 1.2 FURLONGS.
YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS AND
ELDINGS, PURSE \$7.500. SAN GABREL
MISSION MOTHERS.
VSTAI Gaze (Fernender).
VSTAI Gaze (Fernender).
118
V. Mission (Teleja).
118

A - S Sommer owned entry.

NINTH RACE - 1 16 MILE.
YEAR OLDS AND UP CLAIM!
PURSE \$6.500, CLAIMING PRICE
500, SO, O.C. MONTEREY PARK.
Real Decision (Baeza)
Knight's Valor (Weillington)
Mit. Logan (Tierney)
Gerrify (Grassick)
Lev (Yanez)
Celeo (Pierce)
American Mystery (Mena)
Be Gyro (Belmonte)
Much Class (Hawley)
Light Sun (Vasquez)
Lonely Lad (Teleira)
Back To Jack (Shoemaker)
Troplquillo (Teleira)
Market Minstrel (Ramirez)

TIFTH RACE - 1 1.4 MILES ON TURF 4 YEAR OLDS AND UP. HANDICAP. PURSE \$22,500 ADDED, GROSS \$26,300. TO WINNER \$16,175, SECOND \$4,300. THIRD \$3,375, FOURTH \$1,675, FIFTH \$575, CAMINO REAL HANDICAP (FIRST DIVISION).

Bail Sea (Woodhouse) 116
Barclay Joy (Pierce) 119
Chief Pronto (Vasquez) 115
Prince Petrone (Diaz) 104
Company Commander (Olivares)

See us for details. The savings are great!

See your Southern California Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers

Sports news in brief

ATLANTA (UPI) - Adanta Falcons Coach Marion Campbell took a calculated gamble when he gave up star offensive lineman George Kunz to move up two notches in the first round of next week's college draft.

But Campbell has his sights set on All-America quarterback Steve Bartkowski, believing that the 1974 college passing champ is the man who can get the Falcons' lagging offense back on track.

And acquiring the No. 1 draft choice from the Baltimore Colts Thursday was the only way Campbell could be certain of landing the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Bartowski.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Rod Dedeaux will preview his 1975 University of Southern Calfect California baseball team Sunday in a charity exhibition game at Dedeaux Field against an all-star team which includes the Los Angeles Dodgers' Willie Crawford and the San Diego Padres' Bobby To-

The game is sponsored by the Health Manpower Consortium of Los Angeles and will start at 2 p.m. PST.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston Oilers head coach Sid Gillman, whose castoff club finished 7-7 last season to earn Gilman AFC coach of the year honors, Thursday night said he would not be back as coach of the team next sea-

"I'm going to serve as general manager and I hope we can keep this staff intact," he

NEW YORK (UPI) - The North American Soccer League expanded to 20 teams Thursday with the awarding of a franchise to Portland, the fifth addition to the league for the 1975 season.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The World Hockey Association club formerly known as the Michigan Stags is preparing to play the remainder of the season as the Baltimore Blades.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) vito Hernandez, 1391/2, Ti- off the run, but turned the juana, Mexico, a savage beating for seven rounds Thursday night at the Olympic Auditorium before the corner of Hernandez called a halt to the scheduled 10-rounder.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Arthur Ashe, Cliff Richey and Marty Riessen were the only seeded players to remain in the running for the \$15,000 first prize in the \$115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship after winning victories Thursday here at the Spectrum.

PAL hosts boxing show

Albert Sandoval, fresh from a knockout victory over a Russian opponent in Las Vegas as a member of the U.S. amateur boxing team, will be in the ring Saturday night when the Pomona Athletic League (PAL) hosts a boxing show at the Sacred Heart Recreation center in

Ten bouts are on the card, featuring young boxers from all over Southern California. Sandoval, a light flyweight at 106 pounds, will battle an as vet unamed opponent.

get underway at 8 p.m. A \$2 admission fee will be charged at the door.

Leos face Stags; 'Hens at Whittier

travels to Whittier in Southgames tonight.

In SCIAC tonight

Caltech entertains LIFE in a non-conference game.

The Leopards (3-2) have a history recently of winning their games with the Stags (1-4), but only after a terrific battle. In two confrontations

SCIAC

this year, the Leos have won by a total of just six points. Last year, La Verne beat C-M twice by a total of three

No more than five points have separated winner from loser in the Leopards' last four games and six of their last seven

"I suppose the game at Claremont-Mudd will be another close one," a writer remarked to La Verne coach Art Bias after the Leos had chalked up a two-point win at Pomona-Pitzer Tuesday.

"I hope not," replied Bias shaking his head. "But they're a much improved team. Remember (Johnny) Daniels didn't play against us that last time and he's probably the quickest guard in the league."

The Leos victories have been strictly due to their defense. The last five opponents, which include the three highest scoring teams in the conference, have been held to an average of 55.2 points per

"We're holding our opponents down to what we want," Bias admitted. "But we aren't scoring like we

La Verne is at Claremont- ball over too much. so I Mudd while Pomona-Pitzer slowed them (the players) down and it threw them out ern California Intercollegiate of kilter. But we've cut our Athletic Conference (SCIAC) turnovers down more than 10 per game over the last six games and are playing well."

In Tuesday's win over Pomona-Pitzer, the Leos had only nine turnovers. Turnovers have been one of Claremont-Mudd's big problems all seasons. The Stags are averaging over 20 a game.

However, in Tuesday's loss at Redlands, turnovers were not the cause as each team was guilty of 18. But Redlands shot over 50 percent to the Stags 36.7 percent.

La Verne will be without Bill Rockwood who has a ruptured tendon suffered in practice Monday. But Don Carter, who left the team for personal reasons the same day, returned to practice Thursday and will see duty as a swing man tonight.

Tom Jones, a 6-4 senior now recovered from a hand injury, will start in Rockwood's place. Sophomore Mark Gibson, who started at forward Tuesday, will return to being the third guard.

At Whittier tonight, the Sagehens (2-3) will try to return to the brand of basketball they had been playing before the La Verne game. Whittier (4-1) is in first place by itself now.

"I don't think there are any easy games," sighed 'Hens' coach Les Nagler, "I don't think a team could lose more than two games and win the conference title. But the way things have been going, the eventual champion might wind up with three losses. You have to favor Oxy, Whittier and Redlands."

The Poets defeated the Sagehens, 65-55, in the conference opener in Pomona memorial Gym. But that was the Hens' first game after a three-week holiday layoff."

Geoff Northrop and Brandon Boyd have been playing stellar basketball ever since conference play began. Northshould. Our shot selection rop has 99 points and 84 Once-beaten Andy Price, 140, hasn't been bad. At the begin- rebounds in five league Los Angeles, handed Centa- ning of the year, we shot well games while Boyd has 93 points and 44 rebounds.

Upland Swim Team earns trophies, ribbons in meet

gural Odd-Age Group Novice Sheila Bellomo, 6. Swim Meet held at the Upland High pool.

Wirning trophies were Dal-School, 12: Mary Eagle, 11: Christina Dudash, 10; Patricia Bellomo, 9; and Steve

The host Upland Aquatics Heat winners were Marga-Swim Team earned six ret Vaughn, 11; Michael Dutrophies and won eight heat- dash, 11; Paula Vaughn, 8; winner ribbons at their inau- Mindy Dickinson, 7: and

Also competing for the Upland team were Mary Dudash, Leila Fernandez, Kari Knotts, las Munroe, 15; Jonathan Kraig Knotts, Albert Pattison, Chris Ryan, Tom Van Horst, Cathy Vaughn, James Vaughn, Joey Vaughn and Teresa Vaughn.

Los Alamitos entries

FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. EXACTAS 6th, 8th AND 9th RACES. FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR
OLD MAIDENS, PURSE \$1700.
Dupes Lo Migmo (Myles) 122
Unite Model (Ward) 117
Rolling Note (Drever) 117
Cupid Lady's Jed (Matsuda) 122
Baroque Deck (Richards) 117
Miss Easy Straw (Banks) 117
Spotted Easy (Lipham) 122
Miss Tes Bear (Knight) 117
Precious Copy (Adair) 117
Precious Copy (Adair) 117
Adababeou (Hart) 122

Precious Copy (Adair)
Hadabeyou (Hart)
Little Lady Capri (Lipham)
Jet Spice (Adair)
Seventeen Two (Hart)
Pride N' Joy (Treasure) SECOND PACE 549 YARDS 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE \$2200. EI Ratero (Ayles) 119 Pedusus Ason (Adair) 122 Pedusus Ason (Adair) 129

The show is scheduled to

FOURTH RACE — \$70 YARDS.
YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE.
PURSE \$5500.
Olde Smoothie (Treasure) 119
A Goin' Man (Nicodenus) 119
Tee Cee's Choice (Banks) 119
Noor Moon (Walker) 119
Little Go Fleet (Linham) 122
Go Mingo (Agair) 122
Toille Bogel (Richards) 122

FIFTH RACE - 330 YARDS, 3 1 LD C & G. PURSE \$10,000. THE LH Q U I TO S H A N AP_INVITATIONAL (FIRST

Los Alamitos results

CLEAR, TRACK FAST FIRST RACE- 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,900. Jay Joy (Lipham) 6.80 3.00 2.80 Fearless Frank (Watson) 2.80 2.40 Hy Go Bar (Cardoza) 4.40 \$2 EXACTA — (3) Jay Joy & (5) Fear-less Frank, paid \$17.06. SECOND RACE 350 YARDS. YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING Modah Diamond (Brooks) 7.60 4.40 3.60 Rocket Mick (Richards) 8.00 7.00 The Count (Harr) 6.80 SCRATCHED - Miss Ettabo

THIRD RACE- 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR D MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE si 706.

Roan Mambo (Adair) 9.20 4.00 4.00

First Act (Cardoza) 6.80 4.20

Lucky De Rey (Banks) 6.80

Time 20.54

SCRATCHED Supar Tuffy, Crazy
Robel, Speedy Decka, Desert Capers FOURTH RACE—400 YARDS 3 YEAR OLDS & U.P. CLASSIFED ALLO MANCE, PURSE \$5.00 Joy Meon (Liphem) 6.40 3.40 2.40 Joy Meon (Liphem) 2.60 Paraulse Muss (Adair) 2.60 O SCRATCHES

SCRATCHED - Rulark's Van. Royal Pass, Noor Moon, Bar Fame SS EXACTA — (8) Pistol Bars & (3) SEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3
YEAR OLDS & UP CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$600
Go Faartherfaster (Watson) 4.20 3.00
Inky's Angel (Knight) 1.380
Time—20.21
SCRATCHED — Little Tiny Go, Neato
Fa Neato, Master Rocket, Royal Go Go EIGHTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS, ALLOWANCE, PURSE \$3,500. Plead To Ruler (Harr) . 27,40 18,20 9,20 Deer Sue (Lipham) . 7,20 4,40 King Rapid (Cardoza) . 7,20 4,60 CRATCHED—Soft shoes, Lucky Pat r, Sheikess Bar Go, Osage Tiny. \$5 EXACTA — (4) Plead To Ruler & (5) Deer Sue, paid \$1035.00 NINTH RACE—400 YARDS, 3 YEAR DS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1700 Fair Zero Bar (Lipham) 9.40.4.40 2.80 Pole C Truly (Brosks) 4.00 2.80 Dy's Boy Two (Knight) 3.40

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR
LD & UP. CLAIMING, PURSE \$2600.
LAIMING PRICE \$3,500.
Iffy Note (Hart) 122
ockets Bar Reed (Kanis) 119
ifalutin (Treasure) 119
idnight Speed (Cardoza) 122
epal Kay (Adair) 117
alley Beau (Ward) 122 ainy Season (Banks) locky Beach Hank (Page) locket To Me (Drever) Ketchup (Knight) Aliruistic (Banks) Trucklin Man (Treasure) aderago (Knight). Three Lit (Nicodemus) EIGHTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3
EAR OLDS, CALIF-BRED, CLAIMING PURSES 2,500, CLAIMING PURSES 2,500, CLAIMING PURSES 2,500, CLAIMING ASSOCIATION.
ACTION ASSOCIATION.
ACTION ASSOCIATION.
III prosey Jed (Hart).
III prosey Jed (Ha ndofcute (Adair) kle N' Bright (Banks)

Cosmic (Ward)
Flash Alert (Hart)
Joyous Valentine (Lipham)
Shanon (Treasure)
Hank's Vanguard (Knight)
Third Image (Avyles)

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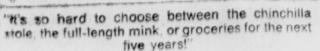














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ABOUT FREIGHTS?



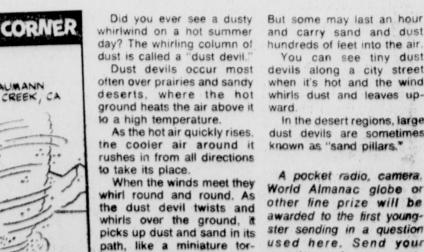


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hundreds of feet into the air.

Coming Events

VOLUNTEER Vital English teacher training session, San Dimas Public Library, 145 N. Walnut Ave., 9 a.m.

POMONA JUNIOR Women's Club, membership brunch, home of Mrs. Karen Wolfe, Pomona, 10 a.m.

POMONA VALLEY PEO Reciprocity Bureau, annual midwinter luncheon for unaffiliates, First United Methodist Church, 262 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, noon.

SINGLETONS, Winter Carnival Dance, Western Hill Country Club, 9 p.m. *********

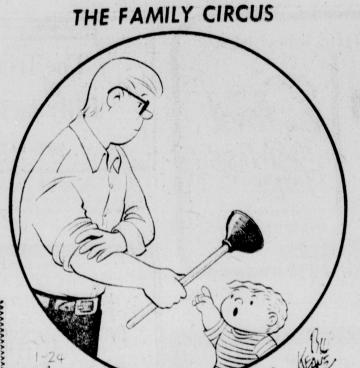
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Fair Valley officers installed

Grange were installed during

rites at the Grange Hall. Serving for 1975 are Herbert Marshall, master; Elmer Bock, overseer; Dalzire Bock, lecturer; Janette Mohoney, steward; Melodie Ogle, assistant steward; Patty Witting-

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> Serving as installing officers were Roger Baker, installing officer, and Vivian Baker, Verda Blubough, Virginia Sopka, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Ogle, Mrs. Wittington and Mrs. Gladys Dickason, all of the Los Angeles County

Ask Dr. Brothers

Sign of hostility

standards?

The term model child con-DEAR DR. BROTHERS: cerns me because to me it al-We have a daughter in her ways indicates that seas of second year of high school anger and frustration may be and two weeks ago my husraging beneath the calm, adband and I were snocked to justed, surface. When I hear learn that she had joined a this phrase, I wonder how group of delinquents and bromuch open communication ken into her school on a Satthere is between the child and urday night. These young his or her parents, teachers hoodlums smashed windows, and even friends. I wonder if broke typewriters and other layers of resentment are equipment in the science debeing buried. I wonder how partment and did untold dammuch subtle adult pressure age. Our daughter has always was applied to produce such been an excellent student, seeming perfection. Then, of scholastically at the top of course, there is always the question, model by whose We have tried to instill the

> There can be many complex reasons for vandalism. It may be one way to join the herd. When vandalism involves a group, the shy student may feel that joining in is one quick way to gain acceptance and even admiration from his peers. Vandalism almost always expresses an act of anger and hostility against the so-called establishment, the world of adults and most especially the world of parents. If this anger can find other ways of expression, if an adolescent can feel free to argue and discuss his views with teachers and parents, he is less apt to resort to this form of acting out his rage.

Violence against property, such as you describe, may also contain a message that in the eyes of the adolescent, adults are too much concerned with property and material values, such as bank accounts, houses, possessions of all kinds. Violence of this kind may be a cry for help, a signal for immediate attention. It may also result from

lack of clear-cut standards of

right and wrong. Sometimes

adolescents behave in this

manner because they are get-

ting unconscious encourage-

ment from adults, mainly

their parents. This is often

the case with boys who may

be trying desperately to es-

tablish their masculinity and

often parents mistakenly

place this behavior in the

"boys will be boys" category.

Today, more and more girls

are participating or instigat-

ing such behavior in an un-

conscious attempt to have

their equality accepted by

parents. This can be a despe-

rate way to try to break down

Certainly, resentment is a

ventilate their feelings verbal-

ly. They can let them know

that adolescents don't always

have to be pleasant, that it's

perfectly all right to have

feelings of anger and resent-

ment as well as feelings of

love. These feelings should be

discussed when they occur so

that parents and child can

analyze and investigate the

root causes. Talk with your

daughter and try to use this

unfortunate event as a way of

furthering your understand-

parental sexual stereotypes.

Sewing supplies Keep a set of hand sewing supplies - needles, thread, thimble and scissors -in your laundry room to make quick repairs of clothing before it goes into the washing mach-

Holding a scent Reapplication of perfume to one area can cause drying and irritation. Smooth a tiny dab of petroleum jelly over these perfume points to protect skin and make the scent last twice as long.



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adjusted and sensible. Until

last year, she was a model

child. She even had her own

bank account and during

summer vacation she worked

so she could add to that sav-

ings. She was, in every way,

a responsible person. We

don't know what happened.

Dear C.S.: Without knowing

your daughter and you and

your husband, I can only

guess at some possible rea-

sons why your daughter

seemed to suddenly change

from a "model child" to a re-

bellious, angry teen-ager.

A May wedding is planned by Miss Belinda Marie Kendrick and Peter Michael Lisa.

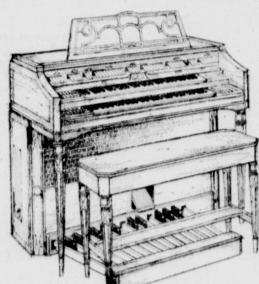
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kendrick of Pomona, the bride-elect graduated from Ganesha High School and is employed by Fotomat Corporation.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lisa of Ontari: He attended Chaffey High School and Chaffey College and is employed at Kaiser Steel, Fontana.

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Actor to perform at Citrus College

one-man show in the auditorium of Citrus College at 8

p.m. next Friday. Price was born in St. Louis. Mo., and majored in art at Vale University, then studied for his master's degree at

D Partridge Family

(B) It Takes A Thief

Electric Company Rocky & Friends

(29 8) Dealer's Choice
The Pioneers
Little Rascals

Truth or Consequences

What's My Line?

17 3 Hogan's Heroes

26 The Big Valley

Aviation Weather

Help Thy Neighber
Salty

7:30 Masquerade Party
3 23 6 10 3 Hollywood

(8) (7) (3) To Tell the Truth
(9) Million \$ Movie: (2hr) "The
Tarnished Angels" (dra) '57—Rock
Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Ma-

Bewitched Los Angeles News Review

8:00 2 17 3 8 CBS Friday Movie (C) (3hr) "Kelly's Heroes" (drs) 70

Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickies, Carroll O'Connor, Don-

and Sutherland.

3 3 6 10 30 Sanford & Son
"Strange Bedfellows" Lamont
tosses his hat into the political

arena and runs for State Assembly man. Fred likes the prospective

change in family income, but not the changes in family lifestyle.

Movie: (C) (2hr) "Monster Zero"

Mike Douglas Show
(29 8) 3 P Kolchak-The

26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Tension at Table Rock" (wes) '56 — Richard

Washington Week in Review
Classification State Peru
Dapanese Language Programs

1:30 @ 23 6 10 80 Chica 1 the

3:00 @ 23 6 10 @ Rockford Files

gang led by a newly released con-

valuable pearl necklace and a beau

tiful woman. Mary Frann (Days of Our Lives), Eddie Fontaine, Burr DeBenning and Stu Margolin guest. 6 | Spy (29 8) 3 1 PREMIERE

Hot L Beltimore A comedy about life in a once spiendid hotel.

Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs.

(F) Safari to Adventure

D La Criada Bien Criada

2:30 7 (29 8) 3 17 The Odd Couple
News
Wanderlust
D Drama

10:00 23 6 10 @ Pelice Weman

the pregnant heroin addicted widow of a childhood friend while he searches for the murderers of her husband. Ayn Ruyman guests.

Run for Your Life (20 8) 3 (2) Baretta "5½ Pound Junkie" Baretta takes care

@ Cita Con Las Estrellas 26 The Untouchables
23 The Ascent of Man

11:00 2 4 2 50 50 79 News 3 8 10 23 6 News 5 Best of Groucho

11:30 2 17 3 CBS Late Movie: "The

Balin, Keenan Wynn

Star Trek

G Gomer Pyle
The Sinners

26 Rock Concert

John Payne.

Olivia Newton-John.

High." "Mr. 880"

wyck.

(com) '64-Jerry Lewis, Ina

"The Werewolf of Wood

23 6 10 D Johnny Carson
Hilarious House of Frightenstein
(29 8) 3 D Wide World

Movie: (C) "Saadia" (dra) '54

12:00 63 Movie: "Jigsaw" (dra) '61 --Jack Warner, Ronald Lewis.

6 Alfred Hitchcock Hour

12:30 8 Movie: "Heil's Island" (dra) '55

1:00 (Midnight Special The Mar-

1:30 @ All-Night Show: "Twelve O'Clock

1:45 2 Movie: "The Night Walker" (hor) 65-Robert Taylor, Barbara Stan

Tucker Band and Poco are

co-hosts for tonight's show. Guests

are the Charlie Daniels Band and

Cornel Wilde.

Movie: "The Gurse of the Living Corpse" (hor) '64-Roy Scheider.

6 Perry Mason The Lucy Show Mission: Impossible

1 Off Ballance 3 Peter Gunn Wild Wild West 17 3 Peter Gunn 26 Wild Wild West 28 Yoga for Health (29 8) Wanted: Dead or Aliva

11:15 (1) Cinema 34

Patsy"

10:30 Dourney to Adventure
Petticoat Junction
Loce Valdez

10:45 @ News

Downstairs

stage a battle of wits over a

Rockford and a

Mike Douglas Show

Night Staiker

Dealer's Choice

Both Sides Now

Egan, Dorothy Malone.

Man 'The Beard

Mery Griffin Show

Wall Street Week

Nick Adams, Akira

Untamed World World of Survival

(2) Little Rescals

Takarada.

(29 8) Bonanza

Drama
Three Stooges

The FBI

Peregrina

26 Star Trek

6:30 10 Mery Griffin Show

Andy Griffith

Actor-author-art collector London University. While Vincent Price will present a in England he tried out for a theater role and got it. His first major part was in the London production of "Victoria Regina" opposite Helen



VINCENT PRICE

An art lover since he purchased his first Rembrandt etching at the age of 12, Price has achieved a reputation as an art collector and critic. He is a member of the Royal Academy of Arts, the board of the Archives of American Art and the Art Council of the University of California.

He is also a gourmet cook and the author of "Treasury of Great Recipes."

Price has starred in more than 100 films, including 'Song of Bernadette,' "Dragonwyck." "Laura, "The Ten Commandements," "The Pit and the Pendulum" and "The House of Seven Gables."

to stage musical Mark Shipley, currently appearing in the Gallery Theater production of "The Odd Couple," will play the leading role of Albert and direct the

Gallery Theater

musica', "Bye Bye, Birdie," opening at the Ontario theater

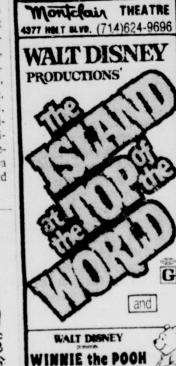
Other leading roles will be played by Les Carnahan (Conrad Birdie), Lori Blackwell (Kim), Juli Burkhart (Rosie), Douglas Dowd (Mr. McAfee), Tamson Woodman (Mrs. McAfee), Nancy Puthuff (Randy McAfee). Nedra Volz (Mrs. Peterson), Jim Harding (Hugo Peabody) and Carol Hossler (the Mayor). Others in the cast are Steve Covne, Rocky Covill. Tim Clark, Rick Mayer, Robert Worley, Mike Waters, Dominique Levoi, Jeff Pomeroy, Adele Place, Jack Bradshaw, Ruth Galbraith, Jan Shuler, Norlynn Hardy, Jan Love, Mickey Holland, Karen Lewis, Christina Wohlgethan, Jennifer Adams, Dee Dee Jernigan, Dana Felts, Jo Glidewell, Stacey Vanette, Barbara Blackwell, Julia Fazio and



director and directing the music. The choreography will be done by Miss Glidewell and costumes by Karla Skrob.



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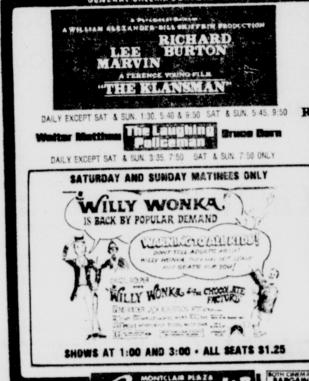
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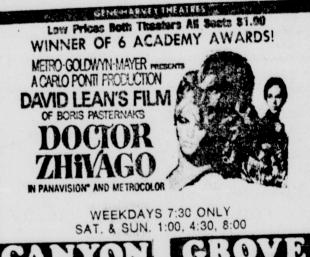
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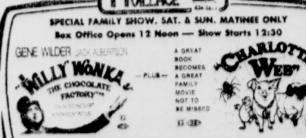


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Nobuko Imai

Violist presents Claremont recital

By RALPH PIERCE

Subscribers to the Young Concert Artist series of the Claremont Colleges received another rare treat in Garrison Theater Tuesday night when they heard the young Japanese violist. Nobuko Imai, in a recital of choice repertoire for the viola.

Solo recitals on this instrument are somewhat rare, and the available music is more limited than that for the violin or cello. Miss Imai chose a program of seldom heard works with the exception of a group of Fritz Kreisler favorites which she arranged from the original violin version.

The program opened with the beautiful and, for this listener, never heard Maerchenas expressive as the violin for which they were written.

After intermission we heard an Unaccompanied Suite for Viola composed in 1971 by one of her countrymen, Yoshiro Irino. The work, in a very contemporary atonal idiom, gave the artist opportunity to demonstrate various effects possible on her instrument. The program closed with the beautiful Sonata in A Minor for Apperggione by Schubert. Since the arpeggione as an instrument had a very brief existence during the beginning of the 19th Century, this

Choir Boys plan concert

The Vienna Choir Boys will present a benefit concert in Gymnasium 3 at Mt. San An-

tonio College at 8 p.m. Feb. 8. The program, sponsored by MSAC's Community Services program and the Assistance League of East San Gabriel Valley, will be a benefit for the Perceptual Learning Center in Covina.

The center is a non-profit leased every three years. The school supported both financially and with volunteer service by the local Assistance League. The school specializes in a prescriptive teaching approach, planned and utilized for children ages 6 to 15 for the prevention of school failure and the development of each child toward his learning potential.

Tickets at \$5 for general admission, \$2 for students, are on sale in the MSAC Commuand Liberty ticket agencies

various other instruments with the necessary transportation. The viola version was certainly one of the most beautiful, and the Misses Imai and Orloff delivered it with the appropriate warmth and style to make it a performance to be long remem-

The small but enthusiastic audience demanded still more, and we heard two of the Ancient Dances for Viola by Marias. As has been done by the other "Young Artists." the performers are spending several days in the community playing at various schools and visiting with the



HIGH FLYERS - Skyking, local musical group, will perform a concert in the Pomona High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Saturday. Skyking has been playing together for six months. Its repertoire

ranges from rock and roll to country-western. From left are Jim Curl, bass; Garry Rice, rhythm; John Thedford, drums, and Jim Gallucci, lead. Admission is \$1.50.

mann. They were delivered with a true Schumannesque romantic style with very excellent support of Edith Orloff at the plano. This was followed by the three selections by Kreisler in which she showed that the viola can be as expressive as the violin for

American Film Theater embarks with hope on 'sophomore year'

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) This is the sophomore year for Ely and Edie Landau's American Film Theater. Whether or not the program goes on to graduation depends largely on how it does this year. Last year, its freshman

year, was experimental. And, Landau says, it was a critical success but not a financial

"We have not yet proven." he says, "that subscription movie-going is a viable financial concept. The acceptance was good but not huge."

There were eight in the first season's schedule, but only five this year, including "The Man In the Glass Booth," "The Maids" and "Jacques Brel."

What's happened to last season's eight films? Landau says they've gone back into

they'll stay. "All the pictures had four performances," Landau says. "I made a semicommitment that they would be re-re-

negative is real estate to me. "Ultimately, we will rent it out-to TV, finally. First is the subscription showing. Then general release. Then schools and colleges. Then foreign release. And only after all that will we rent it to

The Landaus are currently embarking on another major project which they call Children's Film Theater. They are making 10 films for chilnity Services Office, Wallich's dren from ages 7 to 11. These are all new stories-no clas-

Casa. Ramon

GRISWOLDS

sics, no fairy tales-and Edie Landau says these will be sold via credit cards in thea-

It used to be that men's fashion was virtually dictated by Hollywood. No more. John Weitz, the New York expert whose latest book is "Man In Charge," says, flatly, "The film business has finished fashion."

He believes that today the models most young American men follow are not actors but basketball and tennis players. "There's ncbody on TV who is a model the public wants to

emulate," he says. "Everybody on TV is a policeman." As for movies with fashionable figures-"There's not

No monopoly

Champagne has no monopoly on ship launchings; during the vaults and that's where the Prohibition, the "President Coolidge" was christened with water from the Chief Executive's Vermont farm.

been a single movie about a fashionable man since Cary Grant's day," Weitz says.

Nevertheless, he admits that kids follow movie trends. He says that when "Easy Rider" came out, "thousands of kids transformed their haridos and started riding motorcycles."

But the public dresses like its heroes and today its heroes are football players. "They are the prime offen-

ders." Weitz says. "They have no background but lots of money. They feel secure-the security of

(AFT's "sophomore year" will open Monday and Tuesday with Topol in Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo" at the Wescove Cinema in Covina.)



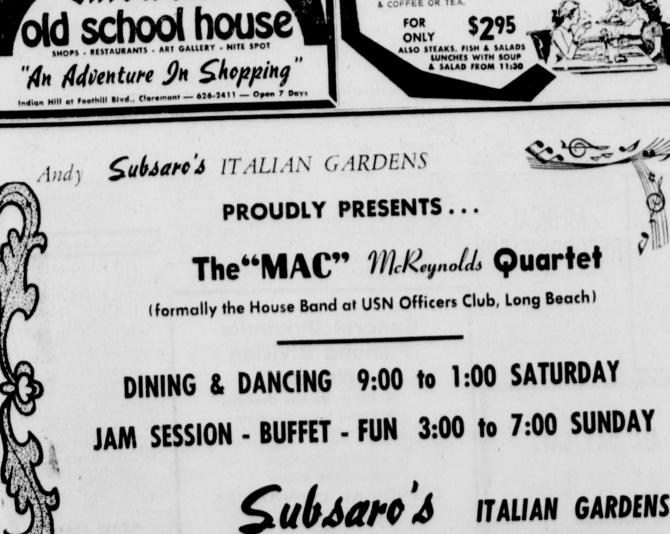


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36-Houses For Sale CHINO

Continued from Page 23 2 BEDROOM

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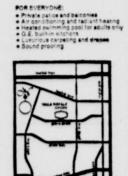
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54-Unfurnished Houses

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3 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, Ige yd

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4 bdrm home. Cots, drps, built-ins, garbage disposal, located in quiet area of N. Pomona. 623-5233 MONTCLAIR GARDENS now 1 bdrm \$105 appls, facd

Continued on Page 25



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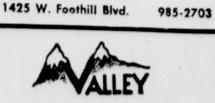
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TOYOTAS 71 FORD 34 camper Special, auto air cond, p-s, p-b, low mileage \$2775 firm, 10258 Vernon, Mon tclair, 728-70H. **Highest Prices Paid** '65 chevy pu, 34 ton, standard trans 283 rebuilt engine, 1500 miles only \$700, 90869X, 623-1039 TOYOTA of POMONA 398 W. Holt, Pomona

78-Trucks for Sale 65 1/2 TON Ford pickup, auto trans and camper shell, \$875. Call after 6, 622-0979, 72839H.

5 INTERNATIONAL with utility box, rebuilt engine, new tires, new brakes, P87215. Lots of extras \$775 or offer or trade, 628-8043 57 FORD %4 ton pickup, 352 V8, ciginal engine, 23,000 miles. Li new. Auto trans, radio. \$1600 fire Q78759. 595-6909

> 68 396 SS EL CAMINO XLNT COND. V21004. 622-5356 '64 VW BUS Tape deck, good cond, \$800 OIU444.593-9706

'74 DATSUN PICKUP See to appreciate, 6000 miles, 53790U, 597-2640 964 Chevrolet 2 ton, 12 ft flat bed, dump truck, \$2600. 627-2110. 46626X 961 INERNATIONAL 16' bobtail van, W30663; 1961 GMC 16' bobtail van, W26459; 1964 International 20' bobtail van, X61994, Days (714) 822-0811, eves 984-5050. Dir. 5 CHEV. 44 Ton Pickup, longbed 356 V8, 4 spd. ps., foam seat, of and off tires, many to choose from, I.D. 6217, \$5385. Dir. (213) 289-3578.

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'73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Wholesale State St

'71 DUSTER 340 4 speed, Low Miles, 539 GRF

Price

1974 DUSTERS

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\$1400

Choice

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6 cylinder, automati Air, 1795LR 933-JDR.

You Trade-in A 1972 or 1973

11M, \$2050. Lic 49816P. 982-0560 after 5:30 weekda

9 VOLKSWAGEN, good shape \$250. Lic \$21DVS. 987-2057, ca anytime, easier to reach at night. Good transportation car, \$350. JBD351. 626-7817 '69 VW, rockets, sidepipes, diamond tuck, sunroof, xint cond. YQS643 628-5437

771 VW convertible, Super Beetle yellow-black, nu tires, brakes, top xint cond, \$2300. 910CMG. 626-0320 8 KARMAN GHIA, new engine xint cond. auto, air cond. WIN279 Phone 621-1598.

9779 FOOTHILL BLVD. CUCAMONGA 987-1770 1959 CHEVY PU WITH CAMPER SHELL. L75910. 622-3190

263 CHEVY C30 truck, 6 cvl, 4 spd open furn van bed, good cond \$795. H19366. 983-1553

74 DAT P.U. AM-FM St. Io mi. 39096W. 987-7677

-Imported, Sport Small Cars '64 OPEL CADET, \$250

> P-B Want Ads Get Results

Fox

73 VW, 20,000 mi, good cond. After 6 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends, 622-1777, 664KAS.

88 AND '69 AUSTIN AMERICAN Will sell for \$500. Lic ZLK 773 XUA 231. 629-4540.

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PORSCHE

AM-FM, RADIALS. 624CYD. P VOLSKWAGEN Bug-4 speed Rebuilt engine. RRS 554. \$1095. 623-2716 dlr. '73 TOYOTA CELICA 1 owner. Will take best deat. 092 HRT. 623-5882

Continued on Page 27

BRAND NEW 1975 LTD LANDAU DEMONSTRATOR

ds, Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo Ra c, Steel Belted Radial Tires, Delux keyed wheel covers. Dual remote of Special Tan glow paint with white H Color keyed super soft vinyl interior rest. Factory List Price \$7027.

BRAND NEW

1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2+2 Tint glass, FACTORY AIR. Dark red with white and red frim. 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM Radio. Clock, pin

\$3509 roof. 4F03Y161737. Stk. # 339.

\$1799

CTORY AIR, Power Steering, Pow-Brakes, WSW Tires. Lic. # 180

'74 BUICK Regal

loor Hardtop, V8, Full power, slass, heater, radio, automatic. TORY AIR, Power steering, Pow-rakes, Power Windows, WSW Split seat, Landau Top, Tilt = 722-KAN.

er, radio. Automatic, Spe-wheels. FACTORY AIR, gring, Power Brakes, Power WSW Tires, Bucket Seats up. Lic. # 313-CXZ. \$899

'72 BUICK Skylark

'72 FORD stom sedan, 4 door, automatic. Tint

Air Cond. #058 JDB.

'72 FORD PINTO

Door, 4 cyl., full power, tint glass, eater, radio, automatic, AIR CON-

'73 PONTIAC Safari

69 CLUB Wagon

nger. V-8, radio, heater. #WWM

'73 CHEVROLET NOVA

TRUCK DEPARTMENT SPECIALS 623-2106

'71 GMC 3/4-Ton 81/2' Bed

73 FORD E-200 VAN

ALL CARS PLUS TAX & LICENSE

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'69 VW SQUAREBACK Auto. Good condition, \$1,000. AGM315, 985-4136

73 MGB GT XLNT COND, \$3300. 825HEP, 623-7272

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\$1432 DISCOUNT FACTORY AIR, Power

SALE PRICE \$5595

Racing mirrors, white vinyl

FAIR CITY

'72 MERCURY Capri

'71 FORD LTD

'74 BUICK Rivera Hardtop, V8, Full power

\$899 ass, V-8, Power steering, power

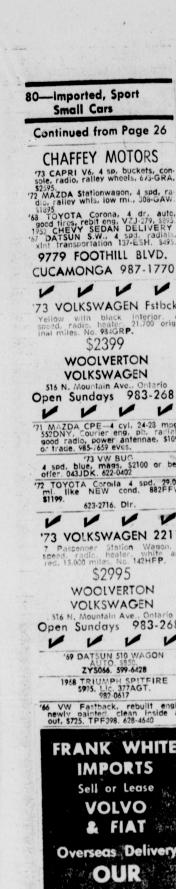
Door Sedan. V8, Full power, tint ass, heater, radio. Automatic. FAC-TORY AIR, Power Steering, ires. Rally Wheels. 914-GXS.

'72 FORD COURIER

8, automatic, power steering, AIR ONDITIONED. Heavy duty rear Imper. Many extrast 3 gas tanks. Imper Special. No. 07154K.

/-8, radio, automatic trans., rear

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SPECIALTY

Choice Trade-in

48 Mo. Financing

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1407 W. Holt, Pomona

80-Imported, Sport Small Cars Continued from Page 26 '68 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, 4 speed, radio, heater, No. 241FBN. CHAFFEY MOTORS \$1199 \$2595 72 MAZDA Stationwagon, 4 spd, ra 72 MAZDA Stationwagon, 308-GAW WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN 3183 TOYOTA Corona, 4 dr., auto, 8 dr., rebit eng. VZJ-279, 8595.

Sold tires, rebit eng. VZJ-279, 8595.

Sold tires, rebit eng. VZJ-279, 8595.

Open Sundays 983-2681 VV 9779 FOOTHILL BLVD. '68 VOLKSWAGON Squareback needs body work \$700. 629-3550, WXY082 **CUCAMONGA** 987-1770 '73 VOLKSWAGEN Fstbck WANTED: Lucas starter, flywheel Yellow with black interior. 4 and any other parts '59 Alfa-Romeo 4 cylinder, 985-2035 1971 MAZDA coupe, AM-FM racho 450DNY. 982-2163, 983-4810. 969 OPEL GT 1900, low mileage Open Sundays 983-2681 Call after 6 p.m. 624-7533. YXG231 71 MAZDA CPE-4 cyl, 24-23 mpg. 552DNY, Courier eng, pb, radials 68 VOLKSWAGEN 552DNY, Courier eng. pb, radials good radio, power antennae, \$1095 or trade, 985-7659 eves. CAMPER senger Station Wagon, radio, heater, Lic WXW864 73 VW BUC 4 spd, blue, mags, \$2100 or best offer, 043JDK, 622-0402 \$1699 72 TOYOTA Corolla 4 spd. 29,000 WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN Open Sundays 983-2681 '73 VOLKSWAGEN 2211 VV Station Wagon heater, white es. No. 142HFP. 1972 KARMAN GHIA, 41,000 miles. Green, black interior, air, needs some body work, otherwise xInt, 52400, 987-5659, 289GJR WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN 1966 VW SQUAREBACK 1500 cc W-big bore, \$750, 599-3612 082 BHQ Open Sundays 983-2681 VV '69 DATSUN 510 WAGON AUTO. \$850. ZYS066. 599-6428 '68 VOLVO 142-5 edan, white with red leather in 1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 5975. Lic. 377AGT. 982-0617 \$1199 166 VW Fastback, rebuilt engine, newly painted, clean inside and out, \$725, TPF398, 628-4640 WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN Open Sundays 983-2681 FRANK WHITE

parts. Will trade Open Sundays. Automotive Brokers. 405 E. Holt, Ontario. 986-388 cense ZPP258.
Call after 4 p.m. 628-3169. '65 Chevy Impala \$600 OLDS '72 TORO. Has all extras, per-fect cond. must sell now, \$2900. 417EUQ. Pvt ptv, 599-7200. 1974 MALIBU'S and Pontiac Le Mans I vr. mechanical insurance available HERTZ CORP. For in-formation call 986-0110 or (714) 778-VVV 66 MERCURY station wagon, PS. top. Automatic. Great shape YLW142. \$599. 70 TRIUMPH, TRe high perfor hearlers, custom exhaust, \$2650 ancial insurance availabe, HE)
CORP. For information call
0110 or (714) 778-4050 69 VW, \$850 81-Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories 1952 CHEVY SEDAN DELIVERY XLNT SHAPE. 38727W. CAD '69 SDV, rose Beige-brown YWV696. Pvt pty, 593-7750.

P-B Want Ads

Get Results

82—Autos for Sale 81-Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories V 61 FORD Ranchero 81-A-4 Wheel Drive WOOLVERTON Vehicles & Vans VOLKSWAGEN Open Sundays 983-2681 Jeep, 4 cyl, rebuilt trans New tires. Tow bar. Many sories. Body like new, \$2500. 593-6709 or 593-5092 1953 CJ3B, 289 Ford, Chevy 1968 FORD, runs xint, needs some WEP203. 985-3469 tom interior, excellent cond. \$2700. 89210G. 622-0453 after 6. 64 FORD Comet, needs batter generator, good condition, 5-3-9765. MJ G002 needs work. Completely self-cont. 66 CHRYSLER Newport, PS, pb air, leather interior, \$350. SKB-245 627-417 DRAGSTER FOR SALE \$300. SACRIFICE. 627-5915 1966 CHRYSLER' Wagon, 9 passen 1974 FORD SUPER VAN V8, auto, PS, 16,000 miles, \$3595. 388 IT. 622-2006 RQT810. \$550, 575-5371 69 MUSTANG 6, 3 speed, good mechanical shape, good tires, \$650, ADE997, 624-9518 1937 PONTIAC 4 dr Sedan, 6 cvlin-der, original, good cond. \$1200. 622-4296. PLY422. '54 WILLYS 4X4 PICKUP CHEV V8, \$575. FWY217. 985-2106 82-Autos for Sale DODGE Dart Swinger, low 906JP1. 627-2017 days, 626-2 PINTO wagon, auto, wide tire; and mags. Xint cond. \$2000. 599

\$550. 629-1938. TGK520

scie auto, p-s, very clean, ru fect, \$1000 TGL245, 981-1262

973 DODGE Van, wood panel and cpt interior, decor exterior, mag rims, runs beautiful, 16,000 miles, 53500, 098895, 624-8459

74 Vega Hatchback 4 sp., radio, \$2280. 254 LQV 593-7176 Low mileage, take over payments. 1968 CHEVY 9 passenger wagen, fully loaded, \$1200, excellent condition. 624-0461. WIS 3131 CAD Coupe De Ville, fui oaded, extra clean, \$4,000. 49 auna, Montclair, 612DTL, 624-655 1968 CADILLAC SEDAN, \$600 Plus smog device and 75 tags CHRYSLER 300, all power, A-C, of cond, by original owner, \$995. BHN. 624-1534 6 MERCURY, good int, need paint lob, good cond. \$400 or bes offer. \$J.W996. 626-0336 7 CAMARO 327, auto, Anson sprints, Cragars, wide tires, new paint lob, \$1200 or best offer. ULF514. 623-3844 '74 PINTO WAGON
4 speed, sharp, take trade, \$2785.
687LIP. 627-5915 687LIP, 627-5915

72 MATADOR, superb cond, under wholesale, \$1700. Consider trade. Mr. Ruppert, 982-8941, 856AOE. 60 COMET Station Wagon, very clean, runs good, 6 cylinders, \$350. JED013, Phone 629-4532. FOR SALE OR TRADE TX. 983-3985. VRF195 '67 Mercury Cougar MECURY Monterey 4 dr HT w paint, runs xint, new '75 sti-ar, 225AJC. Must see to appre-te. 626-1069 W. B. RUNDLE

628 W. Holt, Ontario YU 4-7112 PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON 1st PUBLICATION

32-Autos for Sale 82-Autos For Sale CHAFFEY MOTORS 72 FIAT 850 Spider 74 CHEVY Vega, 4 spd, radio, cust. int-ext, 3,000 mi. under warranty. 461-KKC. \$2,95. 73 BUICK Electra limited, 4 dr. stereo, tilt. PS. PB, PW, P-seat. \$1999 new tires, 732 AGP \$3995.
73 PINTO S.W. red, auto, cust. intext, 7,000 mi, 279-JNI. \$2095
73 OLDS Vista Cruiser Wagon, auto, air, ps, pb, cruise, roof rack, 421-HFQ. \$3495. WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN Open Sundays 983-2681 DODGE Demon 6 cyl, a-c, ra-DODGE Demon 6 cyl, a-c, ra-O, auto, 2 dr. HT. 425FAX \$1495. VEGA GT. 4 spd., radio, Cust. tier, burst orange. 27,000 mi, 277auto, ps. pb. radio, 316-JLM \$1195.

CHEVY Vega Hatchback, radio, 20-EBZ, \$1395.

GREMLIN, 6, auto, ps, pb, blue, 70 DODGE Dart 340 F4. LITTLE old lady's T-B, '62, bronze cream leather int, all power, loaded Lic GDT365. Runs good. \$250, 597-1935 Get Results 9779 FOOTHILL BLVD. P-B Want Ads CUCAMONGA 987-1770 1975 RABBITS SCIROCCO Here NOW! WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN 516 N Mountain Ave, Ontario Open Sunday 983-2681 🚫 MASTER MASTER **AUTO & TRUCK** LEASING PH. 986-6812/983-9511

LEASE '74 DATSUN-260Z-4 SPD AM/FM-RADIO-MAG WHEELS LEASE '74 DATSUN B210 SPD AM/FM RADIO \$6500 MONTH

> LEASE '74 DATSUN-610 STATION WAGON 4 SPD - AM/FM RADIO

DELIVERY 36 MO. O.A.C. 1025 No. Mountain, Ont.

82-Autos for Sale 82-Autos for Sale 82—Autos for Sale 72 VEGA Wagon, appx 2,000 mag wheels, air cong, sport A sking \$1800 or best 913FUW. Ph 624-7385 aft 4. FORD FALCON, new radial HB/M232 987-2472 '69 BEL AIR 6 Power steering, runs good, on gas. Lic XRX536, 593-3854 '67 CAMARO 1 owner, 327, 3 speed, new radials, air cond. CD325 (OKLA.), 596-1159 65 MERCEDES-200 S 74 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded, ra 70 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. 46,000 miles, new tires, 1 owner, A.C. \$1750, 492ADQ, 626-8275 \$1499 WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN Open Sundays 983-268 Want Ads Get Results

of FORD LTD, auto trans, PS, po wer disk brakes, seats, windows factory air, AM-FM stereo well track, Very clean, Orid, owner, 5765, 627-5772, UEB218. VV '71 FORD Squire 10 Passenger Station Wagon, Full power, FACTORY AIR, VERY LOW MILEAGE, No. 1570NR. \$1999 WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN Open Sundays 983-268 Continued on Page 28

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BARGAIN HUNTERS! 1974 CHEVROLETS!

Your Price List Price 5518.00 4357.00 133251 Caprice Spt. Sedan 5556.00 4543.00 423953 Laguna S-3 6065.00 4787.00 131828 Caprice Est. Wgn. 6245.00 4937.00 151517 Caprice Est. Wgn..... 5899.00 4667.00 Caprice 4 Dr. Sedan **3073.00** 3580.00 Vega Hatchback 5620.00 4451.00 Impala Spt. Cpe..... 4275.00 3509.00 226305 Cust. Luv Mikado 4355.00 3572.00 783.00 Cust. Luv Mikado 843.00 5459.00 4616.00 237900 Camero Cpe. 6445.00 5272.00 1173.00 505080 Monte Carlo 235118 4637.00 3780.00 Cust. Luv Mikado BIG SELECTION OF BRAND NEW '74 CHEVYS

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1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR

SALE \$3799 6-cylinder engine, Automatic, Factory air, radio, heater, tinted glass, Whitewall fires. Green gold metallic finish. NOW \$3599

73 PONTIAC LE MANS

4 Door Hardton V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radio; heater, automatic transmission, radio; heater, automatic white walls. vinyl top, Factory air, white walls. Yellow. 456-GHL.

'72 FORD TORINO SPORT

2 Door, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, inted glass, radio, power brakes, inted glass, radio, sutamatic transmission. Lic. 834 FKE. Blue.



SALE \$2679 1975 PINTO REBATE \$100 2-DOOR SEDAN

4-speed, 4-cylinder, radio, \$2579 heater, Full factory equipped. NOW Red finish. #4B10Y215075.

67 CHEV. IMPALA CPE.

V-8, radio, heater, auto, trans, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. TXV-391. Blue finish, 36 mo, APR 20.86, \$1295 deferred price, Sale Price \$41 MO.

'69 JAVELINE AMC

2 Door Hardtop. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, finied glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission. FACTORY AIR, Ralleye wheels. AMFM stereo. Lic. YZG 126. Blue. 36 month deferred price \$1591 APR 14.54. Sale price \$1199.



SALE \$3999 1975 FORD F-100 PICKUP REBATE \$200 V-3 engine, vinyl Interior, amp and oil gauses, Automa-tic, Western mirrors, radio, heater, tinted glass, Mags, Gold finish. F10CRY60145. \$3799

2 Dr. Stat. Wgn, Tint glass, radio & heater, 4 spd trans., FAC AIR, White walls, bucket seats, Raileye wheels. Lic 372 DTN. Blue. 36 mo. deferred price \$2072 APR 12.82. Sale price \$1599

\$599 '63 FORD F-100 Pickup, V-8 eng. tint glass, radio, heater, stand. trans., Lie. G15751. Brown. Won't last at this price.

V-3 eng., power steer., fint glass, radio, heater, auto. frans., Lic 67182E.

Green. 36 mon. deferred price \$1776

APR 12.82. Sale price \$1399.

'73 FORD F-100 Short wheel base pickup. V-8 eng. power steer, power brakes, tint glass, radio, healer, 4 spd trans., FAC. AIR. Lic. 16434R. Blue. Step up bumper. Ranger XLT. Must see to appreciate.



MACH I 6 cylinder, automatic, remote REBATE \$100 control racing mirrors, wide steering, Lime finish. #4R0-NOW \$3686 oval steel tires, rack & pinion

GRANADA V.3 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, Dark Blue metallic finish, #5W82 NEW

REBATE \$100 \$4147

SALE \$4247

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'69 DATSUN WAGON

'71 FORD MAVERICK

4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, power steering, finted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Factory air. Yellow. 452 DMP. 36 mo defer price \$2109, APR 14.54. \$57 DN. \$57 MO.

MECHANIC SPECIAL 4 Door Station wagon, Radio, heater, \$499 4 spd. trans., Air condition. ZYS-229 Silver.

'66 SUNBEAM

2 Door, tinted glass, radio, heater, Lic. YFS 445. Blue, 36 mo deferred 20.19, Sale price \$38 DN. 5999. \$38 MO.

'66 VW 2 Door, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, lic. SUZ 766. Green, 36 months \$34 DN. deterred price \$1295. APR 20.86. Sale \$34 MO.

'72 FORD PINTO speed transmission. FACTORY AIR, bucket seats. Lic. 824 FLF. Green. Radial tires, 26 months deferred price \$1776. APR 12.82. Sale Price \$1399.

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13101



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CHINO

CARS - 628-4726 TRUCKS - 628-0814 82-Autos For Sale Continued from Page 27 66 CHEVELLE 2 dr. ps, air, rebuil 327, mags, wide tires, buckets \$800 or offer. 626-1502. ERY775 '64 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, full power, air cond, good cond, \$475. HKV699, 985-8377

'55 CHEVY 2 DR WAGON \$700 HRL828. 626-8786 1973 DODGE Charger, auto, like new, fully loaded, 400CC 4 barrel, e.g. u.ali zer hitch. Must seil. 230HGW. 626-7435 1969 COUGAR XR7 air. AM-FM, vin-yol top, auto trans, new brakes and paint. Lic 878ANE. \$1300. 624-7934 '69 FIREBIRD, fully equipped with power, air, brakes, low mi, new tires, 400 engine, perfect contable. 2BJ315. Att 5 wkdays, 623-3338.

74 MONTE CARLO, p-s, p-b, air tilt wheel, rally wheels, am-fn 047ABV. 628-7047 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 169 MACH 1, 351 engine, mag wheel, radial tires, xint cond. \$1550 113BGF, 981-1360 70 FORD Torino 4 door, automatic p-s, smog device, 75 lic paid, \$695 593-6202, 926 HWO

62 CHEVY 3/4 TON \$750. With camper. F71.441 626-1528 626-1528 72 FORD 10 pass wagon, a-c, r-h all power, 35,000 ml, \$2395 or bes ofter, Must sell. \$99-2707 aff 6 443ETS.

*66 MERCURY Comet, 2 dr. 8899

Just spent \$500 on mechanica

work and set of Sears steel radials, now in perfect cond. Lic
5191257. Ph 593-9866. 1970 CADILLAC CDV. XInt cond. new tires, brakes, battery, exhaust sys, starter. Best cash offer accptd, pvt pty, 621-4380, 442KKA 74 NOVA CUSTOM, 6 cvl, 3 sn, floor shift low mileage. \$2850. 00°LOK, 629-6970

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, R'H, PB-PS, air cond, body and interior all xint cond. Will take 4 or 6 cyl car or small motorcycle and trade. Doesn't need to run, \$295 or best deal, 230BBP, \$95-\$278 1964 GALAXIE STATION WAGON. xint cond. \$500 or near offer. JMM378. 621-3506 '68 CHEVY BISCAYNE 4 dr. good condition. \$700. 814JDT. 629-2180

1970 FORD Toring, good condition fully equipped, \$800 or best offe 795AGQ, 628-3924 '60 RAMBLER WAGON Runs good, \$200 firm. Lic FGT002, 626-0993 1970 FORD FAIRLANE \$1200, 2288QL. 622-7093

68 IMPALA 307 engine, auto heat-er, radio, p-5, xint cond, \$700. Lic YQV318. 986-9824 aft 4. FORD, '70 Maverick, stick, goo condition, very clean, private par tv. BH0534, 593-3942 '68 CHEVROLET Camaro—full po-wer, air conditioned. Like new, com-pletely rebuilt engine, XEA037, \$1299. 623-2716 dir.

MUST sell '69 Ford LTD, new end full power, air, stereo, 624-0308 aff 5. XRW248 GOING into Navy. Must sell at once 70 4 dr Datsun, 510, 216AOF 1/5 dr hard top the La Sabre, FK 122. No reasonable offer refused Phone 622-3666, 1347 Laurel Ave. Pormona. SHARP, '71 Pinto mads, stripes, gauges and more, Lic 776CIW. 624-6614 after 6 p.m. '64 FORD GALAXIE, 2 dr. rebuilt shocks. KDZ042, 628-4186 1974 PINTOS, wagons, 1 yr mechanical insurance available. HER12 CORP, For information call 986 6110 or (714) 778-4050.

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915 E. Mission, Pom. 623-8308 71 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille, full wer, A-C, stereo, 47,000 mi, new, \$3650. 548GRE. 626-3218 1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Deluye with V8 273 engine, auto frans, P-S. Clean! Runs good, reasonable price. WFD619, Call 624-1343.

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DE VILLE Black with black top and leather, full power, AIR CON-DITIONED. Stereo, Tilt wheel, door locks, SHARP local car. I year guarantee avail. No. 833 BBT.

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'71 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE matching top and leather interior. Full power, AIR CONDITIONED. AM-FM, Door locks, tilt wheel. Local nice car. 534 GVT.

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Firemist green with white top her, full power, AIR NED. Stereo, Tilt CONDITIONED. Stereo, SHARP! #296 EKS. 1 Year

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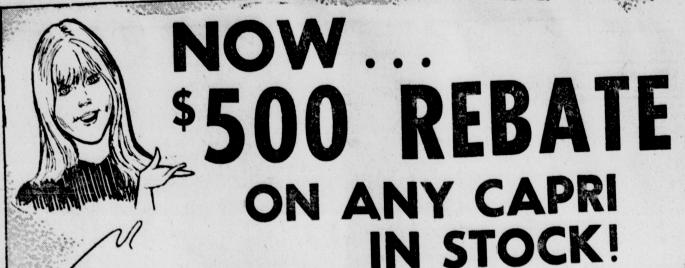
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'73 FORD MUSTANG

er, Power Steering and Brakes, factory white wall tires. Lic. 036 HHB.

70 TOYOTA CORONA

MARK II
Loaded with extras including air-conditioning. 826 COG.

'71 CADILLAC Full power, air con-ditioning. Landau top, white walls.

'73 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR SEDAN omatic, Radio, heat-power steering and kes. Factory air.

878 HHE '72 CAPRI V-6 4 Spd., AM-FM radio, \$9

Air conditioning, landau

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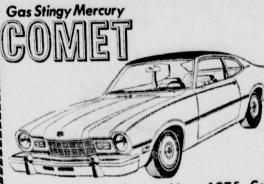
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